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FOUNDED 1881 四拜禮 號七廿月六英港香 THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935. 日七廿月五 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS 1000 PER ANNUM

## BRITISH POLICY ATTACKED

## PACT WITH GERMANY ILL-ADVISED

## NAVY NOW INADEQUATE BEATTY WARNS

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 27, 8.25 a.m.)

London, June 26.  
Charging that the Government had jumped from one policy to another four times in the past few months, Baron Lloyd of Dolobran, speaking in the House of Lords to-day, initiated the debate on the naval and military situation as affected by the Anglo-German agreement.

He expressed uneasiness at the disturbing atmosphere created in France and Italy by the action of the Government in unilaterally giving to Germany the right to ignore the terms governing her naval strength, contained in the Versailles Treaty.

Germany, he said, was allowed a thirty-five per cent. ratio with the British naval strength, whereas, under the Washington Treaty, France's and Italy's ratios were limited to thirty-two per cent.

Lord Lloyd proceeded to examine the Anglo-German agreement, showing how it must operate to Germany's advantage and lead to greater building activity by other powers.

Lord Strabolgi, retired naval officer and former Labour member of the House of Commons, said that the Labour Party agreed with most of what Lord Lloyd had said.

"What would the Government have said if the French had concluded an agreement with Germany for an equal submarine flotilla? And what would America have said if he had made an arrangement with Japan behind America's back?" he asked.

This Anglo-German agreement, he said, might be described in certain circles in Britain as "slim" (South African for "smart") tactics. But he considered it a bad stroke in the long run.

### COLLECTIVE GUARANTEE

Lord Strabolgi advocated a collective guarantee of immunity of trade routes from attack.

Lord Lothian, speaking for the Liberal element, said he considered the agreement improved the prospect of a successful outcome of the Disarmament Conference, but Lord Howe, Conservative, considered the agreement likely to lead to something very different to arms limitation.

"With the German Navy thirty-five per cent. of the strength of the British, it will be impossible in the near future for the British Battle Fleet to go East of Suez," he said. "Thus the effect of the Singapore base is nullified."

### NAVY INADEQUATE

Earl Beatty, famous war-time commander-in-chief of the North Sea Fleet, believed, he said, that the British Navy was now inadequate to the country's needs. He urged the Government to invoke the escalator clause of the naval treaties.

Lord Londonderry, replying, said that at present it would be imprudent to invoke the escalator clause. He hoped, he said, that the current international conversations would end satisfactorily and enable a naval conference to be held in 1936.

He held that the Anglo-German agreement was justified by the practical facts of the situation. Moreover, it did nothing to prejudice the situation with other naval powers. If those other powers could agree with Germany regarding land and air armaments on similar lines, they would do Britain and the rest of the world a service, he said.

French criticism was received before the Anglo-German agreement was signed, he explained, but it was not considered that it justified Britain in withholding her consent to the agreement which held such promise for the peace of the world. He hoped when the French Government obtained the whole

(Continued on Page 7.)

## Thrilling Duels At Wimbledon

**BOROTRA BEATEN  
BY MENZEL**

**BRITAIN'S  
STARS WIN**

London, June 26.  
There was glorious weather and a record attendance for to-day's Wimbledon matches, and 12,000 persons watched at the centre court Bunny Austin, England's No. 2, beat Hannes of Norway, convincingly, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Austin's net play was effective and he stowed away low volleys stylishly.

Borotra was the centre of a mild sensation to-day in consequence of a report that a French sporting journalist had challenged him to a duel because Borotra resented his criticism. The boarding Basque took matters lightly and made a plucky struggle against the wizard Menzel of Czechoslovakia. Menzel won in five grueling sets, the last of which went twenty games. The scores were 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 11-9.

This contest was described as the greatest seen at Wimbledon in many seasons.

### PERRY ADVANCES

Other second rounders to advance were Perry, the holder, England's ranking No. 1, who disposed of Wilmer Hines, U.S.A., 6-1, 7-5, 6-3. Crawford, Australian ace, was extended to four sets by Kirby of South Africa, winning 6-1, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2.

Martin Le Gony of France beat Lee, one of England's Davis Cup men, in another hard struggle. The scores were: 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Earlier, Gene Mako, U.S.A., defeated Yamagishi, of Japan, in a remarkable match. The American made a recovery after dropping the first two sets. The scores were: 2-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

### WOMEN'S MATCHES

In the first round of the women's competition, Mme. Mathieu of France beat the English girl, Mary Hardwick, 7-5, 6-4, and Senorita Alvarez of Spain, making her first appearance at Wimbledon since 1931, beat Miss Thomas, Great Britain, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5.

The Chilean star, Senorita Lazana, reached the third round when she beat Mme. Werring of Norway, 6-3, 6-0, and Mary Heeley, Katherine Stammers, Mrs. Whittingstall and Peggy Service of Great Britain, and Joan Hartigan of Australia, all won their matches.

Meanwhile, McGrath, Hopman and Quist, of Australia, Sidney Wood, Donald Budge and Gene Mako, of America, all reached the third round in the men's singles.—*Reuter.*

## U.S. TRAINING PROGRAMME

**FITTING YOUTHS  
FOR JOBS**

Washington, June 26.  
A \$50,000,000 programme for the training of young men and women between the ages of 16 and 25 in higher education, or finding them jobs, was announced to-day by President Roosevelt.

The President is confident the yield from this investment will be high and will lead to the absorption of 500,000 youngsters in the scheme.—*Reuter.*

**REDUCED BANK  
INTEREST**

**NEW YORK STATE  
ORDER**

New York, June 26.  
Effective from October 1, the maximum interest which may be paid by banks chartered by New York State, including savings banks, will be two per cent. per annum, according to a ruling of the State Banking Board.

The current maximum rate is two and a half per cent.—*Reuter.*



Lord Lloyd, who, in the House of Lords yesterday, vigorously attacked the Government for concluding the naval agreement with Germany.

## Copper Price To Fall?

**TRADE INTERESTED  
IN DEVELOPMENTS**

New York, June 26.  
The United States Copper Association has decided to continue only reporting members' sales for statistical purposes, but to drop co-operative measures such as sales quotas, buying agreements with fabricators and price reports, with a view to keeping the industry from attack by price fixing.

The market is thus entirely open for the first time since the autumn.

**BOROTRA TO  
FIGHT DUEL**

**Accepts Challenge  
Of Journalist**

London, June 26.  
Jean Borotra, French tennis star, at present playing at Wimbledon, has accepted a challenge to a duel sent him by M. Poulain, a Paris tennis writer. The challenge is the result of a letter written by Borotra expressing resentment of Poulain's criticism.

Borotra has named Rene Lacoste, French Davis Cup player, and General Alvin as his seconds. They will meet Poulain's seconds and decide who was the offender and therefore who will have the choice of weapons.—*Reuter.*

Customs smelters have no preference sales quotas, and the trade is awaiting price indications most interestedly.

As the result of the abandonment of Copper Code practices, trade circles expect an early reduction in the copper price. The opinion is expressed that some sellers would reduce the price immediately but for the fact that June 30 is inventory time, before which date producers are reluctant to mark down inventories.—*Reuter.*

## FOUR CHUISERS DEPART

**ONLY THREE CHINESE  
BOATS REMAIN**

Four of the Northern Chinese warships have now left Hongkong, leaving in port only the Ning Hai and the rebel cruisers, Hai Chi and Hai Shen.

The training ship Tung Chi has departed for Amoy, whilst the Hai Yung and the Hai Chau, which have been anchored in Junk Bay, have left, it is presumed for Nanking. The Yung Shui, which arrived yesterday, has also sailed North.

There is no information at present regarding the position between the Ning Hai and the rebel ships, which still remains obscure.

## Italy's Plan For Colonial Expansion

**WON'T LAG BEHIND  
GERMANY**

**RIGHTS IN  
ABYSSINIA**

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 27, 8.30 a.m.)

Rome, June 26.  
Before Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Minister for League of Nations Affairs, departed for Paris to-day, after long conversations with Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister is believed to have outlined to him Italy's aims with regard to Abyssinia.

These aims are based on the alleged right of peaceful possession to build roads, railways and bridges, and open schools.

Italy also has the right to use her good influence in civilising the country, Il Duce claims.

It is pointed out in well-informed circles that Italy does not propose to lag behind Germany in making a claim for colonial expansion.

It is believed that Mr. Eden was officially authorised to make certain suggestions to Italy with respect to the Abyssinian question, but after hearing Signor Mussolini he realised that Italy was not prepared to make any partial settlement.—*Reuter Special.*

## TROOPS CROSS INTO JEHO

**CHARHAR PROBLEM  
COMPLICATED**

Peiping, June 27.

The Charhar affair, in which four Japanese Special Service men were involved in Changpei, has been further complicated by another incident reported by the Japanese at Tushihkow, just as full settlement of the earlier affair is in sight.

According to the Japanese allegation, a party of Chinese soldiers crossed into Jehol territory in the course of a gunnery practice and fired upon a detachment of Manchukuo garrison troops.

In connection with this incident, the Staff of the Kwantung Army headquarters has held a meeting, following which it was intimated that the Kwantung Army Headquarters were inclined to treat the "Tushihkow incident" as a local issue, while a close watch on the situation is to be maintained.

The Chinese officials in Charhar are awaiting fresh instructions from the Central Government before negotiations can be resumed with the Japanese.—*Central News.*

## CATTLE SUBSIDY CONTINUES

**MEAT TRADE TALKS  
PROCEEDING**

London, June 26.  
The House of Commons has approved the extension by three months of the period during which the cattle subsidy is payable under the Act of 1935.

The Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Walter Elliot, explained that the purpose of the short period extension was to enable Parliament to keep the position under close review.

Meanwhile negotiations for a long term meat policy were proceeding with representatives of the Dominions and the Argentine Government. In these negotiations they had now got down to the realities of situation and were not without hope that a satisfactory agreement would ultimately be reached. Even if such an arrangement were arrived at, however, it could not be put into force at the end of this month when, unless an extension were granted, the subsidy would automatically cease.—*British Wireless.*

## SILVER MARKET NOW FIRMER

## AMERICA BUYING IN LARGE QUANTITIES

## WASHINGTON OUTLINES ITS POSITION

Despatches from London, through *Reuter*, state that India and China bought and sold silver yesterday. America, it is authoritatively stated, was a buyer, and the market was steady. After the official fixing the market was firm.

America bought at the fixed rates, while London speculators paid up to one-eighth over the fixed rates. Spot silver declined one-sixteenth, however. New York silver was steady at 69½, and the Bombay market was steady, rising from 72 rupees six annas, the previous day's close, to 73 rupees nine annas at the opening and closing at 73 rupees fifteen annas, after touching 74.

Messrs. Samuel Montagu in their silver report state that silver's recent decline has been mainly due to re-selling by the India Bazaars, but there has also been re-selling on the part of China and speculators generally.

At lower rates, substantial purchases were made, presumably for the American Treasury, this company reports, and there has also been some buying on China's account.

### AMERICA'S POLICY

Washington, June 26.  
From authoritative sources here comes the opinion that the recent decline in silver prices is simply a technical readjustment of the world markets and which conforms with the current conditions of supply and demand.

It is very apparent, they say, that silver has been offered for sale faster than the United States Treasury and other buyers have been able to take it.

Experts, however, profess themselves totally unaware of the main source of selling, which by most has been attributed to India. From authoritative information it has been learned that nothing has happened recently in Washington to cause a decline in silver prices. Recent events, however, have undoubtedly indicated that the Treasury does not desire to play into the hands of speculators. The fact that Congress is now nearing adjournment with no apparent prospect of any new silver enactment may be taken as a depressing influence.

The proponents of the silver policy in Congress have encountered several political obstacles in furthering their purpose.

In addition they have been subjected to severe criticism in view of the fact that the appreciation of silver is said to be disadvantageous to China. Also they are faced with the fact that the United States farm exports have declined during the past year since they have been pursuing their silver purchase policy.

The secrecy surrounding the Treasury's operations in the silver policy, plus the fact that there is no time limit for the attainment of the ultimate object of the policy, the three to one ratio with gold, serves to accentuate the continual speculative aspect of silver. Administration officials do not or cannot clarify the Treasury's policy because it is the Treasury itself which is buying the silver.—*United Press.*

### MONTAGU REPORT

London, June 26.  
Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Company in their report for the past week, say: The sharp decline in silver prices has been mainly due to heavy re-selling by the India Bazaars, but there has also been re-selling on the part of China and speculators generally.

At the lower level of rates, substantial purchases were made, presumably for the American Treasury, and there has also been some buying on China account.

The bull position is still large, but liquidations during the week should make conditions healthier in the market.

The immediate outlook is uncertain and depends largely on certain and depends largely on certain

(Continued on Page 7.)



# KING'S

NEXT ATTRACTION!

There's ROMANCE!  
There's COMEDY!  
There's MYSTERY!

...in the rockin' rollin' rhythm of the seal As 15 funsters cry "anchors aweigh" in this merry merry-go-round of mystery, mirth & melody!



## SKILLED LABOUR SHORTAGE

### SERIOUS SITUATION IN BRITAIN

#### INDUSTRY'S PLIGHT

The shortage of skilled labour throughout Great Britain, to which reference was recently made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons, is arousing grave alarm in many of the country's greatest industrial centres.

At present the shortage is most serious in the engineering and allied trades, where almost every branch of the industry is experiencing a dearth of skilled workpeople. The building and textile industries are also affected; a national shortage has been created by the housing "boom".

Employment exchanges in the Midlands are being besieged by firms for skilled workpeople who are not available; local newspapers are carrying hundreds of advertisements for vacant positions which cannot be filled; in some centres, industrialists are borrowing labour from areas far outside their own towns. This supplies their immediate needs, but further aggravates the general problem for others.

Fears are expressed that unless immediate steps are taken to produce some kind of unified policy for the problem as a whole, some of Britain's most important industries will soon be unable to undertake the volume of work which is required to be done, and consequently will suffer heavy damage.

#### ENGINEERING

The situation within the engineering trade is viewed with apprehension, particularly in view of the Government's programme for increasing the size of the Royal Air Force. The motor manufacturing industry, which has much in common with aeronautical construction, is in many parts of the country, employing every skilled man that can be found. In Coventry and Derby, two of the biggest centres, the margin between requirement and supply no longer exists.

The ominous question is, therefore, being asked: where will the great number of skilled workmen who are necessary for the Government's construction programme be found?

An authority in Coventry has stated that with the greatest difficulty no more than 200 additional men could be found in the surrounding area for employment in the motor industry.

There are still thousands without work, but they lack the essential qualifications for skilled manufacturing of motor engines and similar work. The highly-skilled operator of the complicated machinery which has come into being in recent years is also lacking. Men cannot be found either to set up the machinery or to work it.

It is further pointed out that two years at least would be required to train men for any such work as aeroplane manufacturing; and that it will take between five and seven years to supply the requisite number of young craftsmen, who have been properly trained from youth upward.

#### FACING LOSSES

Preparation of this character would probably involve financial loss for both the firm responsible and the employee. It is felt, however, that in the present state of

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#### HONEY SYRUP

PUT two cupfuls of honey into a large jug with the juice of three lemons, and stir in sufficient water to give it the desired consistency. Keep the jug in a cool place until required, when half a glass of the syrup and a flavouring of fruit juice should be mixed with soda water.

trade such losses will have to be faced by both parties.

The same story is told in almost every engineering centre of importance in the Midlands and North. In Sheffield, 34,000 men are unemployed, including 6,000 on short time, but many industries are lacking the skilled workpeople they require.

In the words of the Chancellor of the Exchequer: "The great difficulty of the employer is not to find work for the unemployed, but to find the unemployed with the qualifications to do the work which is there for them to do."

Sudden expansion of any one trade which required a quantity of skilled labour would create insoluble difficulties.

The general explanation given is that the state of the engineering industry during the past ten years has discouraged parents from placing their sons in the trade; that many skilled workmen were killed during the Great War; and that the recent contraction of industry has led firms to employ, and prepare for employment, the minimum number of apprentices.

The increased use of complicated machinery to do the work of many craftsmen has lost industry the skilled men capable of producing and working the same machines.

In places, not only is there a shortage, but for certain types of work men no longer exist who are capable of carrying it out.

#### TRANSFERS NO REMEDY

Beyond transferring spare labour from one area to another, few industrialists appear to have taken any steps towards producing a solution to the problem. Most industrial centres are supplied with their training colleges, and a few firms have sound and useful schemes for the training of apprentices.

But the general unpopularity of the engineering industry as a remunerative career, during recent years, has prevented full use being made of these facilities. Their full use cannot now benefit industry for some time.

It is generally agreed that as only a minute percentage of Britain's 2,000,000 unemployed are qualified for the vacant positions, transfer of labour in large quantities from the Depressed

## FIVE KING'S CUPS

### RACING PIGEONS POPULAR

By W. H. OSMAN

If the man in the street were to be asked in which sport five King's cups were competed for each year it is unlikely that he would be able to furnish the answer. Racing pigeon fanciers are proud of the fact that the King has honoured their sport by such a handsome tribute, and also that he is a regular competitor in the principal events of the year.

It is estimated that between now and September 10,000,000 pigeons will travel on British railways.

At the present time there are no fewer than 1,000,000 young birds being reared from whom their breeders hope to secure a good percentage of future champions. Every year pigeon fanciers can compete for well over half a million pounds.

The fascination of the sport is universal. It attracts such great sportsmen as Lord Londedale, Mr. J. B. Joel, and Sir William Jury, and in its ranks numbers adherents in all stations of life. Racehorse trainers such as J. L. Jarvis, jockeys such as Gordon Richards and his brother Clifford, rugby football internationals, professional footballers, well-known cricketers like George Duckworth, the wicket-keeper, High Court judges like Mr. Justice Rigby Swift are among those keenly interested in the keeping, training, and racing of pigeons.

Added to the interest of training and getting pigeons fit for racing (and in most cases each competitor is his own trainer) there is also the fascination of endeavouring to breed champions. Successful breeders have different methods. There are the inbreeders who pair together close relatives. There are line breeders who only mate together birds that have common ancestors, and there are cross-breeders who pair together birds that are not in any way related.

It is often asked how the winner of a race is decided. It should be understood that the birds are all sent together in charge of trained experts called conveyors, and upon arrival at the race point—it may be 50 or 600 miles away—are all released together.

Before being sent to the race each bird is ringed by the marking committee with a rubber race ring and is then placed in the race baskets, which are sealed. Upon its arrival at its home this rubber ring is removed from its leg and placed in a special recording clock which shows the hour, minute, and second of its arrival.

The distance from the race point to each individual loft is known, so that it is possible to calculate the average speed in yards a minute at which the bird has flown, and the bird making the highest speed, or velocity, as it is called, is the winner of the race.

The cost of keeping a team of pigeons is not a great one; for although, having regard to their bulk, birds eat a great deal, this amounts to a maximum of only 1½oz. per day, which means that each bird will cost about 2d. or 3d. per week for feeding. The entry fees for the races are not high.

Areas can be of little practical assistance.

Where men have been employed in skilled craftsmanship in these areas, they have probably done no active work for five or ten years. They are unsuited for the more complicated tasks. In age, they have passed their prime.

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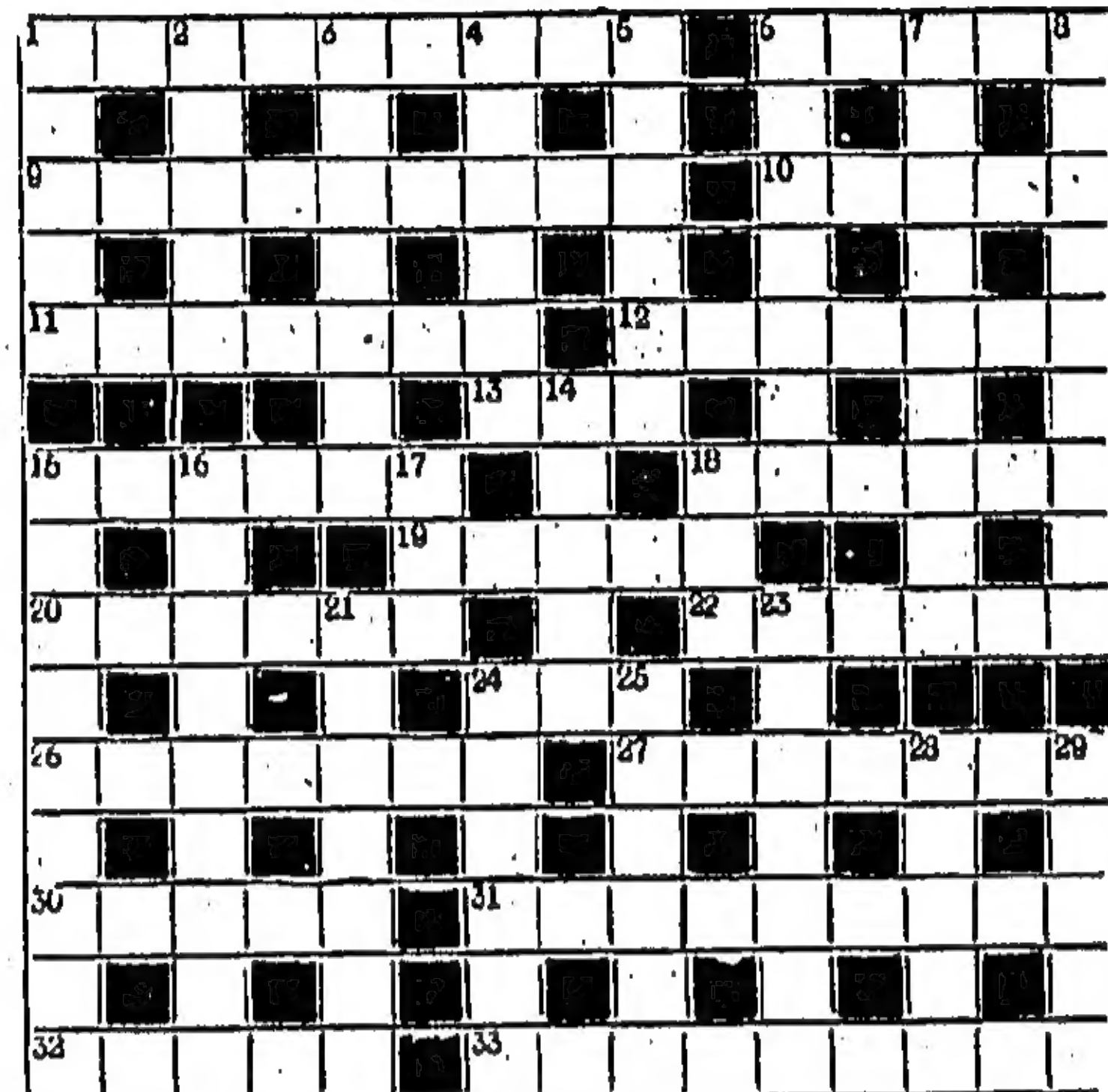
Includes: Blue Moon, Sing as We Go, No 1 No 1 A Thousand Times No, Okay Toots, La Cucaracha, When My Ship comes in, etc., etc.

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#### Across

- 1 O Dolly, how? (anag.)
- 6 A gentleman of colour.
- 9 The Scandinavian who makes Annie grow
- 10 Shaken out of a towel?
- 11 Where praise is necessary, but not without a general calling to account.
- 12 Well-known dramatist.
- 13 Only partly erect.
- 16 Your bed is—daily.
- 18 Girl's name (poor girl).
- 19 These days come in November and December, when fires are going.
- 20 After teatime the girl returns for a retainer.
- 22 The one quality of any line.
- 24 Good advice.
- 26 Sweet singers who lacked neither wisdom nor charm.
- 27 Lawrence and Turner, for example.
- 30 In this country the laity leave no room for the clergy.
- 31 You'll find it just outside the house; it only has a short start, and there's plenty of time, any way.
- 32 When an undergraduate has been, he will keep earlier hours.
- 33 Gives action to a name of distinction, and proof of rightful possession (hyphen 5-4).

#### Down

- 1 The reverse of a nip.
- 2 A rudimentary form of life.
- 3 Gave up—or way.
- 4 Composer of Chinese origin.
- 5 River of German origin.
- 6 Destroyed, as the children of Israel did the Egyptians.
- 7 This is most annoying.

- 8 A more imposing name for a type of setter, but it certainly has a way with it.
- 14 Priest.
- 15 It's simply disgusting, this action of a multheer.
- 16 A scoundrel who has cream time, but is not, necessarily, a milkman.
- 17 Lift the shade, and see the slippery customer.
- 19 This king didn't like children.
- 21 Mixed.
- 23 Where one has not only a good twist, but has something to drink.
- 24 Naughty children to upset poor pussy just for a game.
- 25 It may talk of equal nonsense.
- 29 Wales (anag.).
- 29 Merely the fragment of a shred, but it supplies a clue.

#### Yesterday's Solution.

IMPAIR HABYLUM  
NOR OREAD OF A  
CHORUS A DRYDEN  
L D ERROR OF A  
IGUANA T EALING  
N CATHISM N E  
EMERGE N SINGER  
G A A  
HECTIC A ABATED  
E UNTBALL E I  
RESIGN A TYPHUS  
R TENSE E O  
I RONE D REDRAW  
C M ELOPE A N  
K ISS D N DRONES

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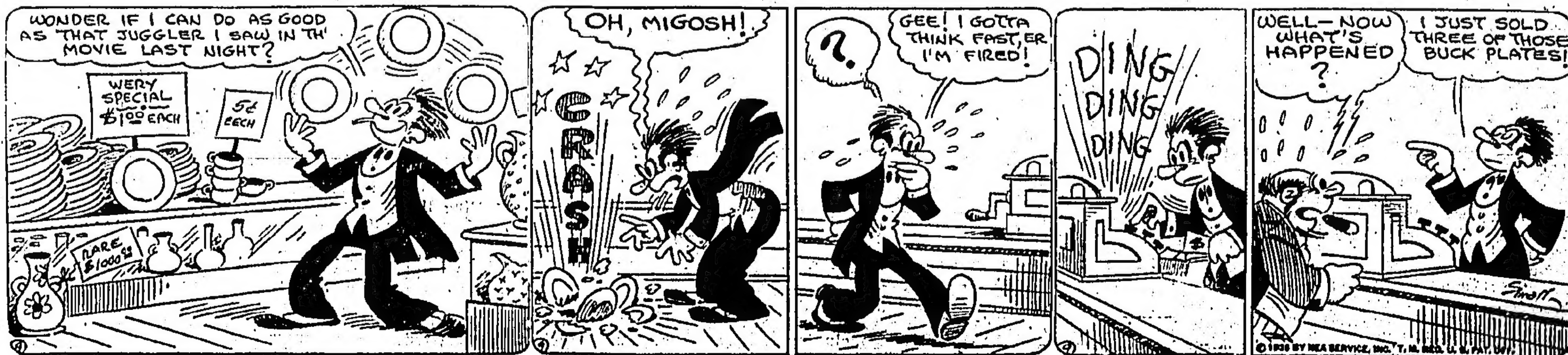
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# EMPIRE EMIGRATION IN REVIEW

## NO QUICK CURE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

By John Coatman Formerly of London University

London.

Talk of Empire emigration is in the air again. Visiting Prime Ministers have referred to it, and discussion is once more becoming busy about the best way of carrying it on in the future.

It must be admitted that much of the organised emigration of postwar years has not had the results which were hoped for, despite lavish expenditure by the Governments of this country and of the various Dominions concerned.

We know, too, that large numbers of British men and women have been deported during the lean years of slump from one or other of the Dominions, notably Canada, to which they had gone. It is necessary, therefore, to examine the problem afforded by migration in the light of modern conditions, and see if we can come to any useful conclusions.

Our experience of the years since 1929 has repeated with overwhelming force the truth that emigration needs the stimulant of prosperity. It is most brisk when trade is prosperous and employment is good—particularly, of course, in the countries to which the emigrants go. Further, emigration is not, and never has been, a quick cure for unemployment.

The best emigrants are those who are welcomed in the countries to which they go because of their personal qualities and capacity to make good. They are, in fact, precisely the men and women who most easily secure employment in their own country. The unemployables, and the more or less regularly unemployed, must always remain as a problem to the country of their domicile.

### FIRST CONCLUSION

Our first conclusion, then, is that prosperous conditions in the overseas British countries are the necessary condition precedent to the resumption of the flow of emigration from these shores. And this leads us on to considerations of some importance. All our overseas Dominions find themselves mainly—or, in the case of Canada, very largely—dependent on this country for their prosperity. We, in our turn, are becoming steadily more dependent on their markets for our prosperity.

These conditions are not likely to alter in the near future. On the contrary, the trend of international economic relations is such as to confirm and strengthen them, and it is the settled policy of our own and the other Empire countries to increase by Government action the volume of inter-Imperial exchanges.

This is a case in which sentiment and self-interest go quite a long way together, for the more we contribute to the prosperity of the British countries beyond the seas, the easier we make it for them to receive British men and women as immigrants.

### PROVIDING MARKETS

But providing markets in this country for Empire produce is not the whole of the economic story. The young, growing nations overseas must be all the time improving, extending and generally developing their economic equipment of all sorts. In order that they may be able to do this, a constant stream of capital must be directed towards them. Clearly, it is the function of this country to supply the capital required.

During the nineteenth century,

millions of British subjects emigrated to the United States of America, financed there by the enormous British investments in every department of American economic activity. We may never again have the investable surpluses of the golden days of the past. We shall certainly not have the continuous large population growth of the nineteenth century. It behoves us, therefore, to expend both our money and our men as wisely as possible.

Both for safety, and for scope of employment, the British Empire today presents as attractive an outlet for British capital as any other part of the world. Without entering into any involved economic argument, we may take it as an axiom that new investment, at any rate, can be canalised, and it is in the interests of this country and the Empire that our new investments should be directed, as far as is technically possible, into Empire channels.

By doing this we shall in the last resort be exporting not only capital, but men and women to become British citizens in another part of the King's Dominions.

### ILL-FOUNDED FEARS

Fears have been expressed that we shall be unable, because of our



The Duke of Devonshire had a narrow escape from death when two bullets, fired by a masked man from nearby bushes, narrowly missed him. The Duke was fishing on his Careyville estate near Cork in Ireland, at the time.



The above photographs were taken at Nanking when Mr. A. Ariyoshi presented his credentials as Japanese Ambassador. In the upper photograph, Mr. Ariyoshi and party are shown entering the Government building, while below is seen the Japanese Ambassador and those who attended him. Reading from right to left they are: Commander Kitaura, Japanese Naval attaché at Nanking; Mr. M. Arino, Second secretary of the Japanese Embassy; Mr. Horiuchi, First Secretary of the Embassy; Mr. A. Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador; Rear-Admiral Sato, Japanese Naval Attaché; Mr. Y. Suma, Japanese Consul-General in Nanking and first secretary of Embassy; Colonel Amemiya, Japanese military attaché in Nanking.



Robert Rohme, Austrian-born Englishman, was recently sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment by a German court in Berlin for "making grossly insulting remarks about Herr Hitler, the German nation and German women." According to a letter to his wife in London, however, Rohme intimated he soon may be reunited with his family.

falling birth-rate, to provide enough emigrants to maintain the British character of the British Dominions. These fears are ill-founded. In a paper which I read to the British Association three years ago, I gave reasons for believing that both Canada and Australia will have an annual absorptive capacity of between 25,000 and 55,000 immigrants, when economic life revives.

New Zealand and South Africa naturally have a much lower absorptive capacity. Even taking into account the present trend of the British birth-rate, we shall be able to supply approximately 100,



The S.S. Yung Yoo belonging to the Indo-Chinese River Navigation Company was wrecked in the Wuhan Gorge of the Upper Yangtze on May 31. The vessel was travelling at full speed on the downward voyage when she struck submerged rocks about seventy miles above Ichang, smashing a large hole in the forward section of her hull. In an endeavour to beach the vessel Captain Ferrazzo put her hard about and succeeded in getting her nose on the shore just where the King Men Tze River joins the main channel of the Yangtze. The vessel practically broke in two just abaft the funnel.

000 emigrants annually, a figure which will meet the effective demands of the British Dominions for citizens from overseas.

As far as British emigration is concerned, the development of secondary industries in the Dominions is a favourable circumstance, for it means that the demands will be for emigrants of precisely the

type that this country can most readily supply.

To sum up, there can no longer be *laissez faire* in emigration, any more than in other branches of economic activity. The revival and control of British migration to the overseas Empire countries now depends in the last resort on the concerted economic policy of all the countries concerned.

He said to me - "one swallow  
doesn't make a summer"...

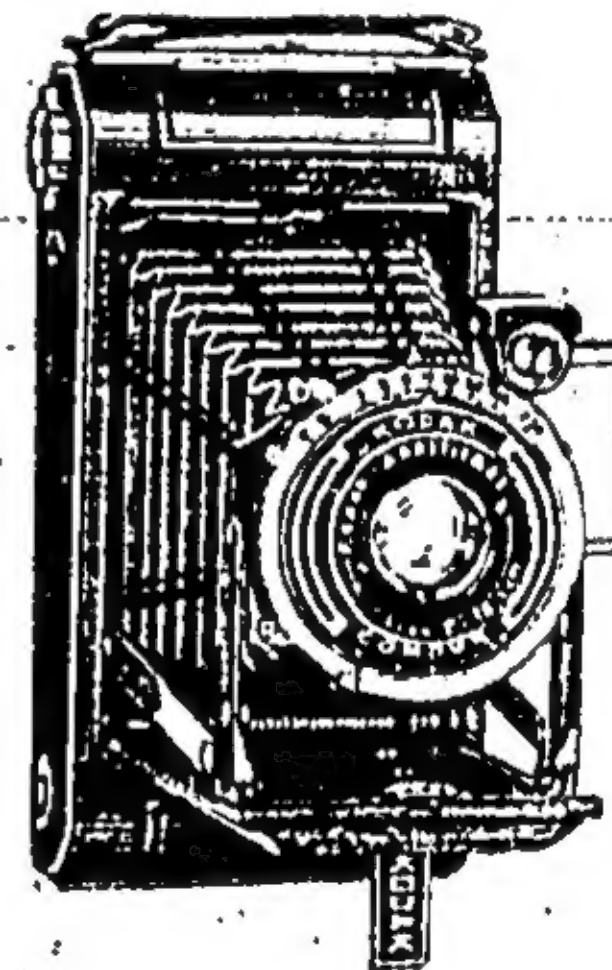


I said to him - no, but it's  
enough to tell you whether it's  
Johnnie Walker or not...!

BORN 1820. STILL GOING STRONG...

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CALDERICK MACGREGOR & CO. LTD., HONG KONG  
Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong  
Incorporated in Shanghai

## KODAK Vollenda 620



The World's  
Greatest  
Camera  
Value!

All the improvements and refinements of the larger and more expensive cameras are to be found in this model which is so compact it can be carried in your pocket.

The superior lens, a genuine Kodak Anastigmat 4.5" and Compur Shutter with 10 speeds make possible pictures of which you will be proud. They are 3 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches. Just the size for your album. No other camera offering all the superiorities and refinements of the Kodak Vollenda 620 is sold at such a low price. For better pictures always use Kodak film.

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Hongkong.

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creme"



The "4711"  
VANISHING CREAM  
gives your skin that  
velvety complexion.  
The perfect foundation  
cream for your  
powder.

4711 Vanishing Cream



### "4711" POWDER

Blends naturally with the  
texture of your skin—does  
not clog the pores.

"4711"  
Face  
POWDER

4711 COLD CREAM



### "4711" COLD CREAM

For cleansing and  
massage

Makes your skin  
supple and frees your  
pores from dust and  
dirt. Delightfully  
scented with attar of  
roses.

Sprinkle  
FLIT  
POWDER  
KILLS BEDBUGS  
and  
FLEAS

MADE BY  
THE MAKERS  
OF FAMOUS  
FLIT



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Wrists. Recommended for many years by  
Local Hospitals and Doctors.  
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Tel. 2604.



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50 cents for Every Additional Day  
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## TO LET

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS, at Hongkong Stock Exchange. Apply to Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION fully furnished house in best part of Kowloon. Please write Box No. 244, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET—In Kowloon, The President Apartments, 620 to 638 Nathan Road 23 Modern Flats, Very Moderate Rentals. Large three and four roomed European Flats with Servants' Quarters and Bathroom. Gas, Water and Electricity laid on. Ready for occupation from 1st August, 1935. Apply: The Ka Chun Land Estate, Keys to Premises: 444, Nathan Road, Ground Floor, Telephone No. 60304. Terms: 109 Second Street, Top Floor. Telephone 21932 Hongkong.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

## NOTICE.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Lounge adjoining the Company's Restaurant, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, 29th JUNE, 1935, at 11 o'clock a.m. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 21st JUNE to 29th JUNE 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. W. BROWN,  
Manager and Secretary.  
Hongkong, 18th June, 1935.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R

Owners of Motor Vehicles and all drivers are hereby notified that licences are due for renewal on the 2nd July, 1935.

To avoid delay and unnecessary waiting, licences may be forwarded to Police Headquarters through the Post and should be accompanied by a crossed cheque in favour of the Hong Kong Government covering the necessary fees.

D. BURLINGHAM, I.G.P.

Hongkong, 27th June, 1935.

## HOUSING COMMISSION (1935).

The above Commission has been appointed to enquire into the housing difficulties in Victoria and Kowloon, with special reference to overcrowding and its effect on tuberculosis, and to suggest steps which should be taken to remedy existing conditions.

Members of the public are invited to submit their views on the above subject in writing, or to say if they are willing to give verbal evidence before the Commission.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Secretary Housing Commission, c/o Public Works Department.

W. H. OWEN, Secretary.

## LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, June 25, June 26.

British Government Securities		
War Loan 3½%	redm. after 1952	£106 £106
Chinese Bonds		
4½% Bonds 1908	(Eng. Iss.)	£102 £102
4½% Loan 1908		£ 99 £ 99
5% Loan 1912		£ 83 £ 83
5% Reorg. Loan		£ 95 £ 95
1913 (Ldn. Iss.)		£ 93 £ 93
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.		£ 80½ £ 80½
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.		£ 29 £ 29
5% Tient-Pukow Rly. (Supl. Loan)		£ 23 £ 23
5% Honan Rly.		£ 20 £ 20
5% Hukwang Rly.		£ 45 £ 45
5% Lung Tai U. Rly.		£ 15½ £ 15½
Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7½ Int. Loan 1924		£ 64½ £ 64½
Japan 5½ Sterling Loan 1907		£ 84 £ 84½
Japan 6½ Sterling Loan 1924		£ 96 £ 96
H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)		£120½ £120½
Chartered Bk. of Ind. & C.		£ 14½ £ 14½
Commercial and Industrial		
Allied Iron Foundries		43/- 43/-
Associated Elec. Industries		33/9 34/9
Austin Motors ord. sh.		55/6 55/9
Boots 5/- sh.		49/3 49/4½
British-American Tobacco (Board)		122/4 122/6
Canadian Collieries		96/3 97/6
Chinese Eng. and Min. (beater)		15/- 14/9
Courtaulds		59/6 59/7½
Distillers		95/9 95/9
Dunlop Rubber		43/- 43/9
Electric Musical Industries		24/9 24/7½
General Electric (England)		58/3 58/9
Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem. Ind.		27/3 27/6
Q.K. Bazaar		35/7½ 35/3
Impl. Tobacco Internat. Nickel no par val		28% 28%
Rolls Royce £1 sh.		105/- 104/4½
S'hai Elec. Contr.		48/6 48/6
Tate & Lyle		84/6 84/7½
Turner & Newall		58/- 58/3
United Steel		30/10½ 31/9
Wickens ord.		18/1½ 18/8
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord.		74/3 74/3
Woolworths		112/9 112/9
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch		23/0 23/6
Gula Kalumpung Rubber		23/9 23/6
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.		1/6 1/6
Rubber Trusts		32/9 32/9
Mines		
Burns Corp. Ra. 10		97/½ 97/½
Commonwealth Mining		12/1½ 12/3
Randfontein Estates		55/6 55/6
Spanish Water Gold Mining		7/9 7/9
Spring Mines		43/1½ 43/1½
Sub-Nigel		265/- 263/8
Rhodana Corp.		98/9 97/9
Oils		
Anglo-Persian		61/3 61/10½
Burma Oil		80/- 80/-
Shell Trans and Trnd. (beater)		71/3 72/6
Maramba Invent. ments, Ltd.		30/3 35/9

## THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

### Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

### TWO SILVER TROPHIES

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Commence Sending in Your Entries NOW

#### SECTION 1

For the best Story-telling Picture  
1st.—16 mm. Cine Kodak Model K. f.3.5. lens, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)

Value ... \$204.00

2nd.—Rolleicord Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

Value ... \$75.00

3rd.—Cash Prize \$40.00  
4th.—Cash Prize \$10.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

#### SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs  
1st.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

Value ... \$120.00

2nd.—Cash Prize \$40.00  
3rd.—Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

#### SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces  
1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value ... \$80.00

#### (Section 3 cont'd)

2nd.—Cash Prize \$40.00  
3rd.—Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

#### SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes  
1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leltz f.3.5 lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment.

(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)

Value ... \$160.00

2nd.—Cash Prize \$40.00  
3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7 lens.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value ... \$25.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

#### SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life  
1st.—Zelas Ikon Ikonia Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.

(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)

Value ... \$60.00

2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera. (Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value ... \$50.00

3rd.—Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

#### SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years  
1st Cash Prize \$20.00

4 Consolation Prizes

"Boy Scout Kodaks" (Vest Pocket Folding Cameras complete with carrying cases).

Value \$12.00 each

#### RULES:—

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—Pictures submitted in Septa tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- 11.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE.—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM.

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT

ON THE BACK

OF EACH ENTRY.

#### ENTRY FORM

SECTION  
NAME  
ADDRESS  
TITLE  
DATE  
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.  
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here



Warren William and Claudette Colbert as they appear in "Imitation of Life," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILS

Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	June 27.
Straits	Ginyo Maru	June 27.
Japan	Toyama Maru	June 28.
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	June 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Mantua	June 28.
Japan	Muroran Maru	June 28.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 8th June)	Prea. McKinley	June 28.
Saigon	Koggeveen	June 28.
Saigon	Andre Lebon	June 29.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinking	June 29.

### OUTWARD MAILS

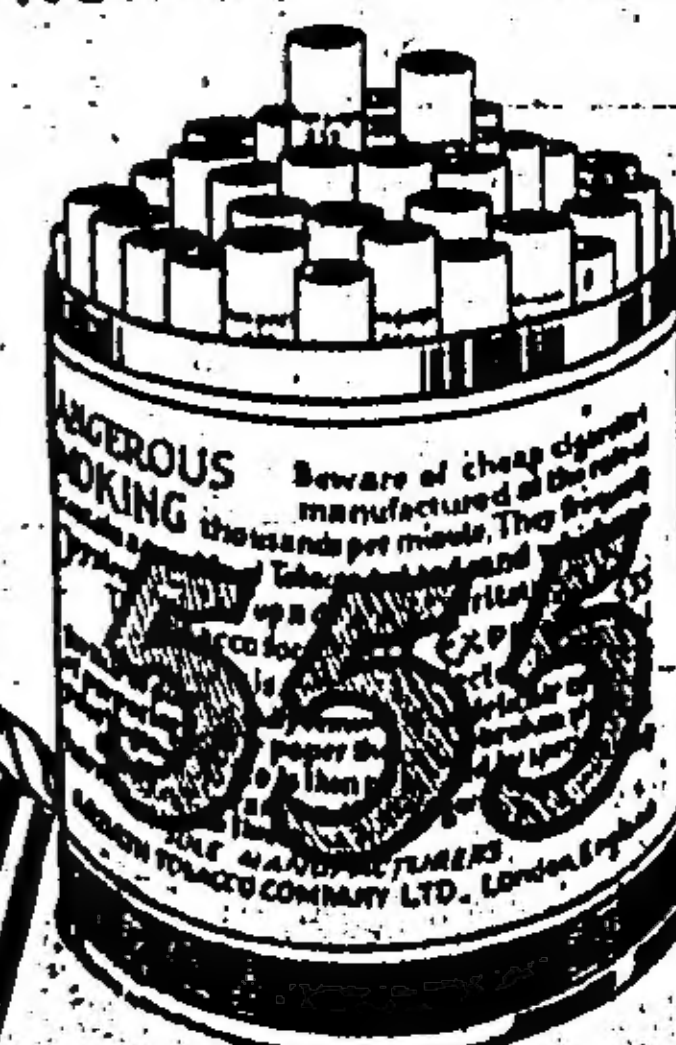
For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow	Hydrangon	Thurs., June 27, 3 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., June 27, 4 p.m.
Friday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Emp. of Russia	Emp. of Russia	Fri., June 28.
C. and S. America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia.	Parcels	June 27, 5 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 15th July).	Letters	June 28, 9.15 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri., June 28, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., June 28, 2 p.m.
Manila	General Pershing	Fri., June 28, 5 p.m.
Saturday		
Letters for "Imperial Airways Ser-vice"		Sat., June 29.
(Due London, 15th July)		
Reg. K. P. O.		G. P. O.
Reg. June 28, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. June 29, 9.00 a.m.	
Letters, June 29, 9.00 a.m.	Letters, June 29, 9.30 a.m.	
Letters for "Singapore—Australia Mantua Air Mail Service."		Sat., June 29.
(Due Amsterdam, 8th July).		
Reg. K. P. O.		G. P. O.
Reg. June 28, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. June 29, 9 a.m.	
Letters, June 29, 9 a.m.	Letters, June 29, 9.30 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Mantua		Sat., June 29.
"East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles." (Due Marseilles, 26th July).		
Reg. K. P. O.		G. P. O.
Parcels, June 28, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, June 28, 5 p.m.	
Reg. June 29, 9 a.m.	Reg. June 29, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, June 29, 10.30 a.m.	Letters, June 29, 10.30 a.m.	

\*Superscribed correspondence only.

## The Inevitable Choice

Wherever you go, State Express 555 carry the cachet of supreme good taste. In the most distinguished company they are offered and accepted with equal assurance and certainty of welcome. They are the inevitable choice of discriminating smokers.

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## ROOF GARDEN — HONGKONG HOTEL

Friday, 28th June, 1935

### A PIANO RECITAL

will be given by the  
WORLD FAMOUS PIANIST

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN

from 9.30 p.m.

Admission—  
(including tax) \$5.00, \$3.00 & \$2.00

Booking Plan at the Reception Office  
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THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.



# ANNUAL JUNE SALE

## NOW PROCEEDING

<b>SOCKS</b> Lisle, Cotton, Silk, Cashmere. An astounding sale group. 95 cts., \$1.00, \$1.45.	<b>SHOES</b> Black and Brown \$5.00 \$9.75 RECTIVE SHOES HALF PRICE	<b>HATS</b> Made from pure natural fur in all sizes and colours. \$5.00. WOOL FELT \$2.75.
<b>NECKWEAR</b> Foulard, Club and Regimental Stripes, Macclesfield Silk, etc. HALF PRICE From 90 cts.—6 for \$5.00.	<b>SHIRTS</b> HALF PRICE Fancy Tunic ..... from \$2.40 (with two collars) White Shirts ..... from \$2.00 Sports Shirts ..... 1.95 Dress Shirts ..... 3.25	<b>BATHING SUITS</b> In all sizes and colours in broken ranges to be cleared at HALF PRICE Wool from \$1.90. Cotton \$1.00.
<b>DRESSING GOWNS</b> Light-weight for Summer Wear. \$5.00, \$9.75. SILK ROBES \$15.00. (Usually \$39.50 to \$60.00)	<b>SUN HELMETS</b> Hawkes and other English Hand-made Sun Helmets. HALF PRICE from \$1.00.	<b>GOLF HOSE</b> This being the season for wearing shorts are a special attraction. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75. JAEGER HOSE in Khaki and Grey \$1.25. 3 for \$3.50.
<b>\$5.00 WINDOW</b> See this window for \$5 Bargains including Blazers, Silk, Cotton & Mohair Coats, Suits, Shoes, Hats, Raincoats, Mess Jackets, etc.	<b>25% DISCOUNT</b> will be allowed off all other regular stock excepting a few proprietary articles.	<b>\$1.00 WINDOW</b> In our \$5 bargains are Caps, Straw & Tweed Hats, Sun Helmets, Bathing Suits, Golf Hose, etc. Soft Collars 6 for \$1.00 Stiff Collars 12 .. \$1.00 Collar Fasteners 6 .. \$1.00

# Wm. POWELL Ltd.

Hongkong Stock Exchange

10, Ice House Street.

Open until 6 p.m.

### DEATH OF MRS. A. A. CRESTEJO

#### WIFE OF WELL-KNOWN PORTUGUESE RESIDENT

General sympathy will be extended to a well known Portuguese resident, Mr. A. A. Crestejo, upon the loss of his wife, Mrs. Maria Adelaide Crestejo, with distressing suddenness yesterday at their residence, No. 77 Wongmichong Road.

Mrs. Crestejo was on Tuesday afternoon supervising the shifting of some furniture when she ruptured a blood vessel. Despite medical attention she died yesterday afternoon. She was 44 years of age and leaves with her husband sixteen children, the youngest two years old.

Mr. Crestejo was for many years in the service of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, and retired recently. Since then he has operated a poultry farm at Wong Nei Chong Gap.

The funeral will take place today, passing the monument at 5.30 p.m.

#### Mr. S. E. McGrath

The death occurred at the French Hospital yesterday, after a long period of ill health, of Mr. Sidney Francis McGrath, late of the Maritime Customs.

Mr. McGrath, who was about 62 years of age and unmarried had been with the Maritime Customs for over 20 years, serving in all parts of China, though a large proportion of his time was spent in Hongkong.

The funeral has been arranged for 6 p.m. this afternoon.

### RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

GRG	17,790	k.c.	14.84	metres
GRH	27,470	k.c.	10.97	metres
GRI	15,250	k.c.	19.66	metres
GRJ	21,540	k.c.	13.93	metres
GRK	4,110	k.c.	71.10	metres

#### Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)  
 7 a.m. Big Ben. The Northumberland Plate.  
 7.20 a.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Ronald Chamberlain.  
 7.50 a.m. A running commentary on a boxing contest.  
 Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.  
 8 a.m. Dance Music, Harry Roy and his Band, relayed from the May Fair Hotel, London.  
 8.15 a.m. The News.  
 9 a.m. Close down.

#### Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben. The Rutland Square and New Victoria Orchestra.  
 Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.  
 8 p.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."  
 8.15 p.m. Interlude.  
 8.20 p.m. An Organ Recital by Sydney Bell.  
 8.45 p.m. "Shaking Hands with a Hurricane," A talk by "Binbad."  
 9 p.m. The Western Radio Orchestra.  
 9.15 p.m. The News.  
 9.45 p.m. Close down.

#### Transmission 3

10.15 a.m. 10.15 a.m. G.S.B. 10.15 a.m. G.S.D. 10.15 a.m.  
 10 p.m. Big Ben. Royal National Eisteddfod Proclamation Ceremony, relayed from Ebbw Vale.  
 10.20 p.m. The New Light Trio.  
 10.45 p.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."  
 11 p.m. The Wiltby Municipal Orchestra.  
 11.15 p.m. An Organ Recital by G. D. Cunningham.  
 12.15 a.m. Dance Music.  
 Greenwich Time Signal at 1.30 p.m.  
 12.30 a.m. The News.  
 12.45 a.m. Dance Music.  
 1 a.m. Close down.

#### Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.) PART I  
 1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.  
 1.30 a.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool.  
 2 a.m. Talk: "Freedom."  
 2.20 a.m. Andrew James and his String Rhythmic Orchestra.  
 Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.  
 3 a.m. Music Hall.  
 Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.  
 4.30 a.m. "Meet the Detectives of Fiction."  
 4.45 a.m. Close down.  
 PART II  
 5 a.m. A Short Mid-Week Service.  
 5.15 a.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Quintet.  
 6 a.m. The News.  
 6.15 a.m. Dance Music.  
 6.45 a.m. Close down.

### PLEASANT FUNCTION

#### R. E. OLD COMRADES ASSN. WHIST DRIVE

An "open air" whist drive was held in Wellington Barracks on Monday last, to inaugurate the functions arranged by the Entertainment Committee of the Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association, and proved very successful. This innovation was appreciated by all present and augurs well for future events.

The prizes were presented to the winners by Mrs. J. A. Kennard. The prizes being won by:

Ladies.—Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Carey, and Mrs. McConnell.

Gentlemen.—Corporal Rayner, Mr. Kennard, Snapper Mercer and Sapper Beal.

Following the presentation of the prizes Lieut. (S.W.) C.A. Luckin, R.E., thanked the company present for their attendance and very briefly outlined the future programme.

The next Whist Drive will be held on Monday, July 15, and others fortnightly from that date.

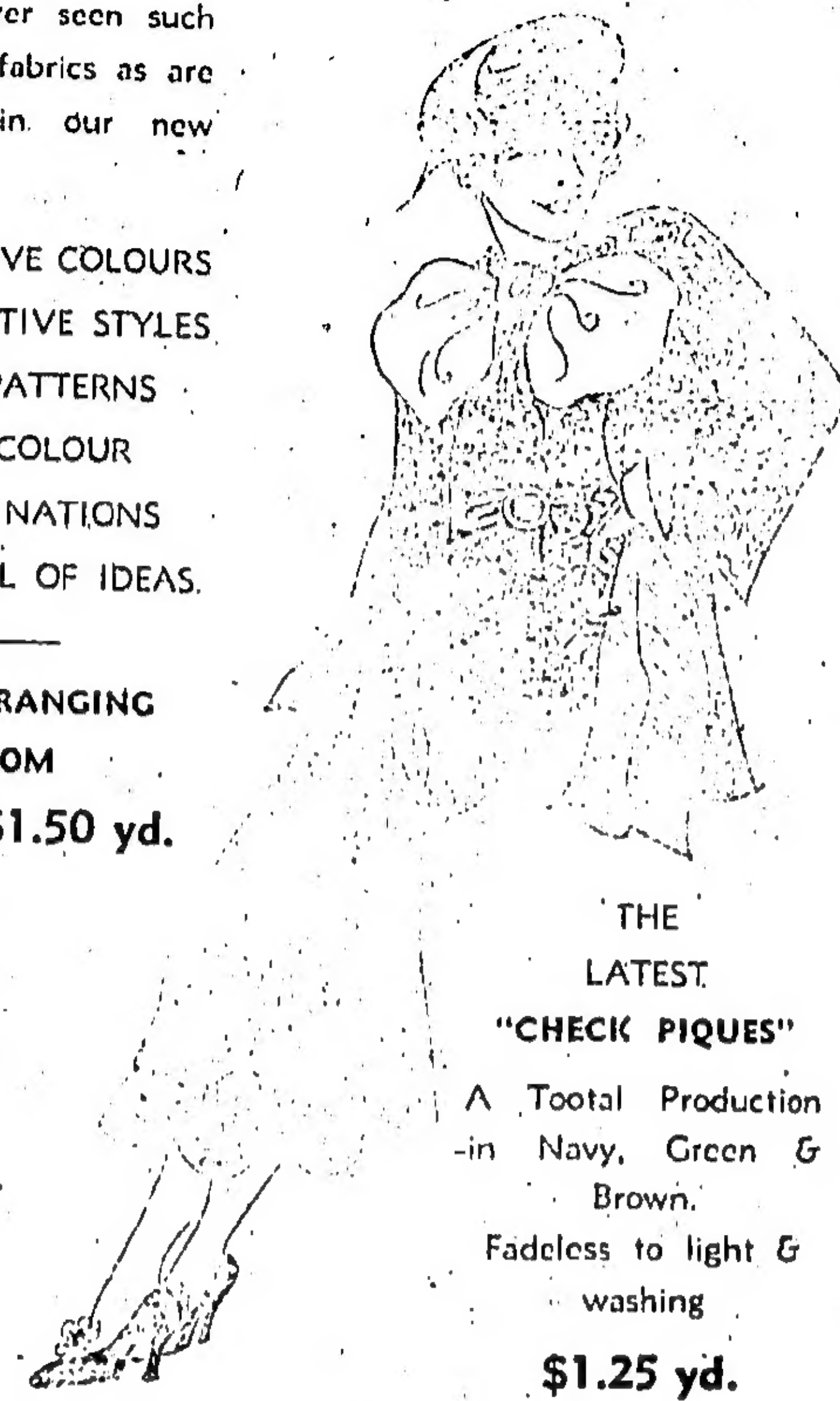
## SMART SUMMER "VOILES"

You've never seen such beauty in fabrics as are displayed in our new "Voiles."

SEDUCTIVE COLOURS  
 DISTINCTIVE STYLES  
 AND PATTERNS  
 CLEVER COLOUR  
 COMBINATIONS  
 FULL OF IDEAS.

PRICES RANGING  
 FROM  
 .75 to \$1.50 yd.

36 inches  
 FAST  
 COLOURS



THE  
 LATEST  
 "CHECK PIQUES"

A Tootal Production  
 in Navy, Green &  
 Brown.  
 Fadeless to light &  
 washing  
 \$1.25 yd.

### FAST COLOUR "SIX-LINE" FABRICS

IN FLORAL, CHECKS, AND CROSS-CHECK DESIGNS,  
 AND DAINY COLOURINGS.

Price .70 Yard.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

## CALDBECK'S SABROSO SHERRY

A BEAUTIFUL MEDIUM WINE

NOW OBTAINABLE AT

THE HONGKONG HOTEL  
 THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL

## SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ

Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities  
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 Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.  
 Winnipeg Grain Exchange.  
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Telephone: 30244, 30245, 30246. Cable Address: Swanfritz.  
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 (Corner of Ice House Street).

## THE SHOW SENSATION OF THE NATION!

### SONGS!



Hear Col. Crosby, the Singing Killer sing "Swanee River", "Soon" and "It's Easy to Remember"

Adolph Zukor presents

**BING CROSBY**  
**W. C. FIELDS**  
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## ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. I. Teuff tenders heartfelt thanks  
to all friends for their kind  
expressions of sympathy in her  
sad bereavement, for floral trib-  
utes sent and attendance at the  
funeral.The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935.

USEFUL, BUT NOT  
ENOUGH

It is something to the good that Germany has pledged herself never again to resort to unrestricted submarine warfare of the type which caused such terror and resulted in the loss of so many non-combatant lives during the Great War. The undertaking to adhere to the restrictions on submarine activities laid down in the London Naval Treaty is without condition of any kind, whether other Powers follow suit or not. The policy is that it has not been found possible as yet for the major nations of the world to come to an agreement for the total abolition of the submarine as an instrument of war. Both Britain and Germany are in favour of such abolition, but in the absence of agreement by other Powers, they naturally cannot afford to jeopardise their security by acting alone in the matter. In the recently-concluded agreement between the two countries, Germany demanded equality in submarines with Britain, although for the time being consenting to a forty-five per cent. ratio. The German argument in regard to the possession of submarines, as indeed with respect to rearmament generally, is that she needs means, not of offence, but of defence in case of danger. This is the contention of most nations nowadays; it rests on the view that it is "the other fellow" who is the real danger. Yet actually the possession of preponderant armaments strengthens the position of a country, not always in determining where justice lies, but in settling disputes by a show of force. Seldom does it happen that right is wholly on one side. It may be said that people everywhere are keenly desirous of peace. The danger lies in the assumption by each country of the right to be the judge of its own cause. Once nations surrender that right, as individuals have, the future would be much brighter. In the past, there was the Balance of Power and the Concert of Europe, but both these were unsatisfactory. The Balance of Power involved rival alliances which led to war, and the Concert of Europe lacked direction. In these days, when distance has been annihilated and frontiers become ridiculous, we should look, not for competition in armaments, but for a pooling of resources against any country that breaks the peace without previous reference to an impartial authority. This involves no opposing camps, which mean to fight it out sooner or later. We must aim at the prevention of war rather than its preparation. But we cannot get

## NOTES OF THE DAY

## MYSTERIOUS MACHINATIONS

It is so easy to criticise diplomats and statesmen. On the face of things Great Britain's recent commitments in the international sphere, particularly her reception of the German demand for a 1-3 ratio in naval tonnage, appear open to attack. The intimation that Mr. Eden, Britain's Minister for League of Nations Affairs, is bargaining with Italy for support of the Anglo-German naval accord is another surprising development. It is suggested that in return for Italian sympathy, Great Britain is willing to let Italy have her way with Abyssinia. Other nations may well raise a cynical eyebrow. But the facts may be other than they seem. It would be unjust to suggest that Britain's faith in the League of Nations is wavering or that her support of that body may not survive the general criticism levelled at Geneva. It is to be hoped that British statesmen, taking the long view, only jeopardise their reputations with a view to winning an ultimate victory for the cause of peace and for the sake of unity at Geneva. The Anglo-German naval accord, signed at the risk of mortally offending France, has brought Germany, much nearer to a re-union with the powers still represented at Geneva. British intervention in the Italo-Abyssinian dispute would have made of Italy a bitter enemy, not only of Britain but of the League forces which Britain could have influenced to support her in any action to prevent the fulfilment of Rome's programme in North-East Africa. Instead of adopting a policy which would have brought about an open breach between Italy and Britain, and which, therefore, was unthinkable, Mr. Eden may have made a promise of non-interference with various strings attached. One of those strings appears to be the Anglo-German naval accord, since it is probable that it will prove a step towards armament and general agreement in Europe. There may be other strings. It is our hope that in the long run this diplomatic jockeying will prove of benefit and that Abyssinia, as may now appear, is not to be made a sacrifice for the sake of the continuing peace of Europe.

## ANTI-WAR CAMPAIGN

Cambridge, England, has issued an appeal to Cambridge, Massachusetts. It is an appeal which, though specifically directed to Harvard, is intended for every university in the civilized world. For it is a demand that all the seats of learning on which culture and education ultimately depend should join in working unceasingly for peace. Five anti-war societies in Cambridge University have published a pamphlet showing the effect that war has on universities, and the influence which universities have on the conduct of war. As an instance of the former, it is noted that the academic population of Cambridge fell from 3,181 in 1914 to 408 in 1918, while, in illustration of the latter, is quoted the fact that the department of chemistry in 1934 received what is reputed to be the largest benefaction of its career, possibly "because of the period before the war certain discoveries had been made in the chemical laboratories at Cambridge which became a vital factor in the supply of explosives during the war." The pamphlet leaves no room to doubt that the conduct of war is immensely assisted by the research that goes on in universities. But if universities can help war so much, what could they not do if they united against it?

## TO-DAY'S MOTORING TIP

## TYRE LIFE

The quality of the modern tyre is very high; so high, in fact, that the maker can easily guarantee 10,000 miles of service. It is generally realised that sudden braking and skidding cause considerable wear to the tread of the covers; but there are many who do not understand that too rapid cornering damages the tyres as much, if not more, but in another way. When cornering at speed there is a strong side thrust on the tyres long before the car begins to skid, if it eventually does skid. This causes deflection of the walls of the covers. Covers are designed to withstand a considerable amount of side thrust, but they are not equal to such a severe strain. The heavy load imposed on them results in the disintegration or cracking of the canvas and rubber ply.

Too rapid cornering, therefore, reduces the life of the tyres, because frequent deflection damages the walls.

a world understanding on the cheap. We shall have to make some sacrifice of sovereignty all round, and look with Tennyson's eyes for a federation of the world, but in one branch only of administration, viz, that of defence.

HOW LAW DEALS WITH  
MARRIAGE WOES

By LOUISE MORGAN

SINCE the beginning of the year I have seen over a thousand matrimonial cases disposed of in the Police, Country and Magistrates' Courts of London, Middlesex, Kent and Essex.

What impressed me most was to discover that some 20 odd out of the 29 magistrates seemed quite unaware of the fact that new court machinery of the kind evolved as surety as the sun rises for the special treatment of matrimonial cases.

These dished magistrates, most of whom are J.P.s by social position rather than fitness for the job, cling to the traditional legal interpretation in dealing with husbands and wives. They fail to understand that when the purely legal fact of desertion or persistent cruelty has been proved they have no more than scratched the surface of the problem.

A scene typical of the majority of police court haunts me. A woman with an infant in her arms and two children clinging to her skirts has been sitting all day in the bleak entrance hall, crowded with a dozen others on a narrow wooden bench. Police constables come and go. She shrinks each time one passes her, and then her frightened eyes turn once more to the courtroom door.

Her husband has deserted her. He is a drunken brute, but he earns good wages, and the relief authorities have advised her to summons him.

At five o'clock, after an interminable list of motor, rates, assault and theft cases, have been heard, a magistrate tells her that her case is adjourned for a fortnight. Her face goes ashen. "But I haven't a ha'penny left," she says.

The two neighbours who have put off their washing to give evidence for her are sympathetic, but they tell her they can't possibly put off their washing again. She breaks down and cries helplessly.

The only consistent humanity in procedure I found was in the dark, draughty, and wretchedly equipped offices of those magnificently devoted workers, perhaps the poorest paid in the country—the court missionaries and probation officers.

These workers, appointed first some 40 or 50 years ago by the Home Office to attack the problem of conciliation, have by the obscure practical experiments of years prepared the way for present reforms. Miss C. M. Astle, missionary and probation officer for the Edmonton Division during the past eleven years, tells me that for every two cases that come up before the magistrates for final decision in the police courts at Enfield, Tottenham and Wood Green five are settled by conciliation in her room.

I have not found a single one of these officers who was not in favour of reform. All are agreed that the ideal is special matrimonial courts, with no hint of litigation or criminality about them, and magistrates skilled in the work. They are keen that the rooms, including the courtroom itself, should be cheerful and home-like, and the atmosphere friendly and conducive to the utmost frankness. And finally they would welcome the co-operation of medical men and women, clergymen, psychologists and others.

A universal belief among them is that any two reasonably normal people have it in their power to make a happy married life together. A couple need only to be willing to

learn how and to know where to acquire the necessary information.

It is easy enough to tabulate the superficial causes of unhappiness in marriage: temperamental differences, jealousy, sex ignorance or incompatibility, children, the other woman, the other man, the mother-in-law, nagging, money, cruelty, drink, bad housekeeping and cooking, unemployment. Feeding all these growths are the roots of economics and ignorance.

I should like to see an economist added to the panel of experts which would co-operate with the matrimonial Bench in saving marriages from the rocks.

Ignorance of the physical, social, legal and other bases of marriage is, I have been told over and over again, appallingly prevalent. When two average young people marry nowadays they expect life thenceforward to be an unbroken Hollywood dream.

The present investigation by the Home Office was begun on October 23, 1934, with the first meeting of the Departmental Committee appointed by the Home Secretary "to inquire whether the courts can assist, by methods of conciliation, the settlement of matrimonial disputes."

The Committee has been faithfully going about the work. They have sat with magistrates on the Bench through long and tedious hearings; they have listened behind closed doors to evidence from scores of social workers, solicitors, doctors, psychologists and others who have experience of court work; they have studied specially prepared tables dealing from all angles with records of cases already settled.

The concrete proposals before the Committee are: (1) the type of agencies which, in co-operation with the Bench, should be engaged to help reconcile husband and wife, and (2) the establishment of special matrimonial courts.

The need for investigation was urgent in view of the fact that every year an average of more than 20,000 married people are separated by court order, and that close on 4,000 husbands are sent to prison because they fail to pay what is known to warrant officers as "those matrimonial pensions." The consequences to children, economic and psychological, are incalculable. Separated parents, any probation officer will tell you, are a direct cause of juvenile crime.

One London magistrate has broken ground by actually putting into practice some of the proposed reforms. He is Mr. Claud Mullins, of the South-Western Police Court at Lavender Hill, south of the River.

He hears all matrimonial cases together on one special afternoon, so there is very little waiting and cases are never held over. He sits in his private consultation room, where none of the public seems to penetrate to "pry and peer." Husband and wife sit at ease in two chairs instead of standing in witness-box and dock.

Mr. Mullins believes that before coming up for hearing each case should be thoroughly investigated by medical, social, religious and psychological experts attached to the court and specially trained for the job. Magistrates working together with this panel of experts

(Continued on next column)

## The Very Idea!

## LET'S BE FRANK!

There's been a lot of talk about the report that a song-and-dance man, named Frank Wallace married Mae West in Milwaukee in 1911, was divorced by her in 1916 or 1917, and but still loves her. We've been at some pains to get at the bottom of this matter, and now present the position as reported from various centres:

HORSECOLLAR, IOWA—Frank Wallace, semi-pro hog caller and whittling champion of Gooch County, admitted to-day that he married Mae West in Milwaukee in 1911. "I wish she'd c-up and see me some time," he said wistfully.

SEPTICEMIA, CAL.—A junior in Snap College to-day asserted that he is the original Frank Wallace who married Mae West in Milwaukee in 1911.

FLUFFING MANOR, LESSER TWICKLESFORD, HANTS, ENGLAND—The Hon. Francis Wallace, F.R.G.S., said to-day, "I married Mae West in Milwaukee in 1911 while travelling through the States as Frank Wallace. I can still recall how we took the ferry to Milwaukee from New York across the Harlem River.

"The cowboys and Indians had quite a celebration for us afterwards."

ALSO RUN, VT.—Private Frank Wallace (retired), dean of the G.A.R. Veterans' Home here, admitted to-day that while touring with Mae West in a "Little Women" company in 1911, he married her.

"We were too young to know our minds," he said, "and we drifted apart. I hear she's made quite a name for herself in the movie-pitchers since then."

As proof of his claim, Mr. Wallace exhibited a photograph of Miss West, signed, "Sincerely, Mae West."

BILGEWATER, TEX.—"I am the Frank Wallace who did not marry Mae West," Frank Wallace, tumbledown grower of near here, said to-day.

"I was never in Milwaukee, I don't like women, and who is this Mae West, anyway?"

YUHU, CHINA—Liang Ch'ien, birds' nest hunter, announced to-day that he is starting by ox cart, rail and boat for California to claim Mae West as his wife.

Mr. Liang, through an interpreter, said that he married Miss West in Milwaukee in 1911.

"But the records say, she married Frank Wallace," the reporter protested.

"Liang Ch'ien in English means Frank Wallace," Mr. Liang explained, imperturbably.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Municipal authorities are reported to be investigating the presence here last week of a visitor from Hollywood.

This person, rumoured to be a press agent, was seen fooling around the marriage license bureau, according to several reliable witnesses, just before Mae West's 1911 marriage license was discovered.

## REAL STRATEGY

Officer: "Now tell me, what is your idea of strategy?"  
Private: "It's when you're out of ammunition, but keep right on firing."

## THE STYLE

Two ladies were attending a concert at the town hall. They looked about them.

"Nice building," said one lady. "What style of architecture is it?"  
"I'm not quite sure," said the other lady, "but I think it's Renaissance."

## WELL-TIMED

"Jimson's address was well-timed, wasn't it?"  
"Yes, two thirds of the audience had their watches out before he finished."

## A SMALL PLACE

A young man walked rather pensively into the village post office. "Any letters for me to-day?" he asked the postmistress.

"No, Henry," she replied rather sharply.  
"That's rather strange," he murmured half to himself.  
"Nothing strange about that, young man," replied the postmistress. "You haven't answered her last letter yet!"

could get to the root of the trouble, and bring husband and wife together with new understanding and hope for the future.

Before the end of the year the Home Office Committee will have its report ready. What action may be taken rests with public opinion.

Meantime, at the South-Western the "Marriage Mender" struggles single-handed against heavy odds to bring to bear every possible agency that modern science offers to save the homes of the rising generation.



"Now be a little gentleman and let Mary Ann have the nice birthday-present you brought her."



SHIPPING MEN  
ASK HELPMONEY NEEDED FOR  
SHIPBUILDING

Shanghai, June 27. The Administration of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company is planning to build two additional river steamers, which are to be financed partly by a loan from the British Boxer Indemnity Fund and partly by a loan from the Central Bank of China.

Arrangements are being made for the purchase of materials in England through the Chinese Purchasing Committee in London, while negotiations are in progress with the Central Bank of China for a loan of \$500,000 for this purpose.

Meanwhile, the local Chinese Shipping Guild has petitioned the Chinese Ministry of Communications for relief by the issue of \$10,000,000 in loan bonds. The petition pleads that the member firms of the Guild are threatened with bankruptcy in the present depression unless help from the Government is available. —Central News.

LADY HOUSTON'S  
GENEROUS GIFTPRINCE HANDS OVER  
£40,000 CHEQUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 26. A cheque for £40,000, given by Lady Houston to the Prince of Wales as a birthday present, was handed over by His Royal Highness this afternoon to the King's Jubilee Trust on behalf of British Youth.

This fund, established at the suggestion of the Prince himself, is growing rapidly with subscriptions flowing in from all parts of the country. The Prince has been a large contributor. —Reuter Special.

NORTH CHINA  
EASIERSITUATION BELIEVED  
RELIEVED

London, June 26. It was stated on behalf of the Foreign Secretary in reply to a Commons' question that although the position regarding Sino-Japanese relations was still confused, according to latest reports it would appear that the differences which recently occurred in North China are in process of liquidation, and that the situation during the past few days has become easier.

In reply to a further question it was stated that British interests and treaty rights in North China had not been affected by recent events there and the situation did not at the moment appear to call for any specific action on the part of His Majesty's Government. —British Wireless.

SMUGGLER GANG  
ARRESTED?KOREANS SEIZED BY  
JAPANESE

Peiping, June 27. Confidential information received by the Japanese Embassy led to the arrest yesterday afternoon, by a party of Japanese Embassy officers, of 102 alleged Korean silver smugglers on board a train of the Peiping Railway, which was standing at the station. They also seized a heavy consignment of smuggled silver valued at something under \$1,000,000.

The Koreans are now being detained in the Japanese Embassy pending examination, while the smuggled silver has been confiscated. —Central News.

COCONUT OIL  
TAXHITS U.S. TRADE WITH  
PHILIPPINES

Washington, June 26. The repeal of the processing tax of three cents per pound on Philippine coconut oil is asked of Congress in an urgent appeal by the Merchants' Association.

The Association contends that the tax, besides damaging trade between the United States and the Philippines, violates the mutual tariff agreement. —Reuter.

The P. and O. liner Mantua is to berth at Buoy A1 on arrival and will sail therefrom at noon on Saturday.

BRITISH POLICY  
ATTACKED

(Continued from Page 1.)

picture of the situation it would admit that the agreement had been to the ultimate interest of France. —Reuter Special.

## BEATTY APPROVES

London, June 26. During a brief debate in the House of Lords, Admiral Lord Beatty welcomed the Anglo-German agreement. A gesture of the kind Germany had made did away with all possibility of competition in armaments and rivalry on the sea between two countries. The agreement for thirty-five per cent. of Britain's strength established a permanent relationship and ensured that with at least one country in the world there would be no competitive building which was something to be thankful for. Another effect of the agreement was that there would be no repetition of ruthless submarine warfare in the future.

The Opposition leader, Lord Ponsonby, confined his criticism to the method adopted in concluding the agreement and declared that it was in essence not a disarmament but a rearmament agreement.

## GOVERNMENT POLICY

Lord Londonderry, replying for the Government, said the restoration of confidence and prospects of peace amongst nations would be most effectively promoted by a general settlement freely negotiated between Germany and other Powers. The Government would adhere to that view, which, in effect, they reaffirmed at Stresemann, but as a practical people they had to face the facts of the situation. Germany was already increasing her naval strength beyond the limits imposed by the Versailles Treaty, and the Government believed the best method of promoting that general settlement to which the London conference referred was not to enter upon a further period of competitive building, but to endeavour by agreement with Germany to circumscribe the effects of the decision announced by Germany. It was in those circumstances that Germany undertook to limit the future size of her Navy to thirty-five per cent. of the British fleet, provided that the British Government accepted that limitation.

CHANCE NOT TO BE MISSED To have missed this opportunity of limitation in the sphere of naval defence would have been, he said, to miss a chance of eliminating, we may hope for all time, that fatal competition of naval armaments between Germany and this country which did so much to poison the atmosphere a quarter of a century ago. It would be a great mistake to assume that, in accepting the agreement with Germany, the Government had done anything to prejudice the situation of other naval Powers.

The Government believed that by setting a fixed point of departure for future discussions, both as regards British and German armaments, they had done a great service to other Powers. In precisely the same manner, if those other Powers could succeed in coming to an agreement with Germany in regard to land or air armaments in such a way as not to commit this country to any particular strength, the Government would believe they had done us and the rest of the world a service.

Before the agreement was concluded, the French Government in common with other Powers signatory to the Washington Treaty, were informed on June 7 of the outline of the agreement and were invited to communicate any observations they might desire to offer. The French view was received before the agreement was made, but their criticisms did not appear to be of such a character as would justify the British Government in withholding its consent to an agreement which held such promise for the peace of the world.

EFFECT ON FRANCE Taking France's present naval strength at about fifty per cent. of the British naval strength, the agreement afforded to France at present levels a permanent superiority of about forty-three per cent. over the German Navy, compared with an inferiority of some thirty per cent. before the war.

The Government believed that when the French Government were able to review the situation as a whole through expert representatives, whom it was hoped they would appoint for this purpose, they would admit this step had been in the ultimate interest of France.

COMMONS QUESTIONS Several questions on the Anglo-German agreement were answered in the House of Commons. The First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, said that on the tonnages allowed by the Washington and London Treaties on December 31, 1930, thirty-five per cent. of the British total

SKELETON FOUND  
IN HOUSENOTE TELLS OF  
SICKNESS

A gruesome discovery was made by a house agent named Ma Chik-sang at 2 p.m. yesterday when he visited the second floor of No. 638 Fook Wing Street, Choungahawan, and found the skeleton of a man. He immediately notified the police and the skeleton was taken to the Public Mortuary.

The skeleton is believed to be that of a Chinese male, dressed in European style clothing, and was in a sleeping position on the floor when found. The house had been vacant for several months.

A letter was found near the skeleton. It is believed to have been written by the dead man and states that he had been suffering from a disease for a considerable period. He had apparently fallen sick after renting the floor and died in his sleep.

The identity of the man has not yet been discovered.

SILVER MARKET  
NOW FIRMER

(Continued from Page 1.)

whether the Indian Bazaars will continue re-selling.

America is not showing any inclination to press, but it is likely that further support from this quarter will be forthcoming, especially if prices are inclined to sag. —Reuter.

## SHANGHAI VIEW

Shanghai, June 26. The Finance and Commerce, in its report for the week ending June 22, inter alia, states:—

"The local exchange market has had a tired week, with a definitely easier tendency throughout the period under review, whilst business has remained very restricted."

"Speculators have been on the buying side and exchanges eased in sympathy with the price movements of the world's silver markets. It has been harder than ever to find forward cover and the majority of banks were reluctant to sell anything for delivery further forward than August. There has been in evidence a certain amount of official selling to steady the market from time to time, but this has been a half-hearted appearance. Messrs. Sassoons have been genuine buyers, but not on a very large scale."

"On the whole, however, rates have been down, but the amount of business transacted was not very large, several banks being virtually out of the market." —Reuter.

## PIANO RECITAL

PROGRAMME FOR  
TO-MORROW

Arthur Rubenstein, noted pianist, is to give a recital in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden to-morrow night at 9.30. His programme will be as follows:—

1. Toccata C Major, Bach-Busoni.
2. Sonata appassionata op. 57, Beethoven.
3. Barcarolle op. 60, Chopin.
4. Etudes, Chopin.
5. Scherzo C sharp minor, Chopin.
6. Nocturne (for the left hand), Scriabin.
7. Navarra, Albeniz.
8. Love dream, Liszt.
9. Rhapsody XII, Liszt.

## BRITISH RETAIL TRADE

London, June 26. The value of retail trade in May, 1935, was 2.2 per cent. greater than 1934. Stocks at the end of May, 1935, were 0.1 per cent. less in value than at the close of May, 1934. Employment was 1.5 per cent. higher. —British Wireless.

of capital ship, cruiser and destroyer tonnages would be 166,163 tons, 118,650 tons and 52,500 tons respectively. On the same basis, forty-five per cent. of the British submarine tonnage was 23,715 tons. Thirty-five per cent. of the British tonnage allowed by these Treaties on the same date would be 403,008 tons.

Answering a further question, Sir Bolton said the Deutschland and her sister ships were under the treaty definitions, in the capital ship class and would remain in that category under the definition proposed for a future treaty in the British draft disarmament convention.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, replying to a question, said the conclusion of a general armaments agreement to replace, so far as Germany was concerned, Part Five of the treaty of Versailles, remained the object of His Majesty's Government's policy. The Government believed that the Anglo-German agreement would facilitate the conclusion of a general agreement on the subject of naval armaments. —British Wireless.

NEW YORK STOCK  
EXCHANGEMARKET LOWER  
YESTERDAY

New York, June 26. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks closed lower, due to fears that Bonus advocates have succeeded in attaching a Bonus Rider to any Tax Bill involving levies on the wealthy class. The early session displayed a fair measure of steadiness, with Radio Corporation touching the year's high level. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were also downward. Bonds were irregularly downward, led by railroad and utility issues.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks were again in supply and Traders turn more bearish. Average daily production of petroleum for the week ending June 22 was estimated at 2,728,000 barrels, compared with 2,724,000 barrels the previous week. The Edison Electric Institute estimates weekly electricity production at 1,776,000,000 k.w.h., an increase of 6.0 per cent. from the corresponding period of last year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: Cotton: Trading consisted largely of July adjustment. This market was without any particular trend.

Wheat: There were further rains and a forecast of the weather indicates more rain to come. This is having a temporary effect on the market.

Gum: The Government weekly report is unfavourable.

Rubber: It is rumoured that the week's shutdown in Akron has reduced estimates to 35,000 tons for July. There was some liquidation, but there was no indication of any weakness.

Sugar: This market was dull, but a fully steady undertone was maintained. There was a shade better inquiry for "spots."

## REUTER QUOTATIONS

June 25, June 26.  
30 Industrials ..... 118.73 117.64  
20 Rails ..... 33.14 32.76  
20 Utilities ..... 21.86 21.68  
40 Bonds ..... 96.92 96.92  
11 Commodity Index 55.79 56.39

U.S. COMMODITY  
PRICESLATEST CABLED  
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations, on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

## New York Cotton

July ..... 11.55 11.61/61  
October ..... 11.23 11.29/30  
December ..... 11.24 11.30/30  
January (1936) 11.26 11.30/30  
March ..... 11.29 11.33/33  
May ..... 11.35 11.38/38  
Spot ..... 11.40 11.95

## New York Rubber

July ..... 12.34 12.39/35  
September ..... 12.51 12.57/36  
December ..... 12.71 12.60/59  
January ..... 12.76 12.67/6  
March ..... 12.95 12.82/81  
Total sales—32,500 tons

## Chicago Wheat

July ..... 79 80 1/2 80 1/2  
September ..... 79 1/4 81 1/4 81  
December ..... 82 83 1/4 83 1/4  
Tuesday's sales—16,412,000 bushels

## Chicago Corn

July ..... 81 1/2 82 82 1/2  
September ..... 75 3/4 76 76 1/2  
December ..... 61 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2

## Winnipeg Wheat

July ..... 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2  
August ..... 81 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2  
September ..... 81 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2

## New York Silk

July ..... 1.32 1.31 1/2 1.31 1/2  
September ..... 1.32 1.31 1/2 1.31 1/2  
December ..... 1.31 1.30 1/2 1.31  
Total sales—59 lots

## Montreal Silver

July ..... 69.40 69.50  
September ..... 70.00 70.10/10  
December ..... 71.20 71.00/70  
January ..... 71.30 71.40  
Total sales—134 contracts

## EXCHANGE RATES

June 25, June 26.  
Paris ..... 74.33/64 74.33/64  
Geneva ..... 15.08 15.06  
Berlin ..... 12.23 12.22 1/2  
Athens ..... 54 54  
Milan ..... 59.9/16 59.9  
Shanghai ..... 17.3/16 17.5/16  
New York ..... 4.9 4.9 1/2  
Amsterdam ..... 7.2 7.2 1/2  
Vienna ..... 25 26  
Brussels ..... 117 117 1/2  
Bucharest ..... 48 48 1/2  
Madrid ..... 38.31/32 38  
Lisbon ..... 110 110 1/2  
Hongkong ..... 2/2.11/16 2/3 1/4  
Brussels ..... 29.25 29.22  
Yokohama ..... 176.5/32 176.5/32  
Yokohama ..... 172.3/32 172.3/32  
Montevideo ..... 30 30 1/2  
Belgrade ..... 215 216  
Montreal ..... 4.94 4.94 1/2  
Helsingfors ..... 227 227  
Riga ..... 4 4 1/2  
Buenos Aires ..... 15 15 1/2  
Silver (Spot) ..... 31.1/10 31  
Silver (forward) 31.5/16 31 1/2  
War Loan ..... 106 106

## WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in South Sea for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest record	Lowest record	June 25	June 26
West River at Shihshing	+41.0	0	35.0	34.5
North River at Tienhsien	+28.9	0	16.4	15.8
North River at Shamsui	+27.6	-5	24.0	23.3
East River at Shikung	+15.6	-2.7	8.5	7.3

RADIO  
BROADCASTJazz Banjo and Piano  
Recital from Studio

## Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):  
12.30-2.15 p.m. European Recorded Music.  
5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.  
7 p.m. Stock Quotations.  
7.30-7.35 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.  
Gounod in Vienna (arr. Walter).  
Love's last word is spoken (Bikio).  
Marie Louise (Meizel).  
Waltzes from Vienna Selection (J. Strauss).  
Policeman's Holiday (Ewing).  
Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel).  
7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.  
A Jazz Banjo, Sax and Piano Recital by Fred Carpio, Terry Lou and Julian Silverio.

## Programme

1. Lolly Pops
2. Rusty Strings .... Banjo Solos.
3. Pinno Solos:—  
Pinno, My heart is an open book.  
Julian Silverio.
4. Chopin Waltz.  
Imagination .... Terry Lou.
5. Basin Street Blues.  
Blue .... "The Reveller's Trio."
- 6 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
- 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.
- 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

## Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.  
8.30-8.55 p.m. "Casse Noisette" Suite (Tchaikovsky) Played by the B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra conducted by Percy Fitt.  
8.55-9.15 p.m. Variety Ensemble Singing.  
Ten for Two ("No, No Nanette").  
Whispering .... Comedy Harmonists.  
I'm on a See-Saw ("Jill Darling").  
Louise Browne and John Mills.  
Rock and Roll ("Transatlantic Merry-go-round").  
The American Eton Boys.  
Feminine Fancies.

9.15-9.30 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.  
Milestones of Melody.  
The Cat and the Fiddle—Selection (Kern).

9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music.  
10 p.m. Press Bulletins.  
10.05 p.m. Close Down.

## ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE  
South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB (1974 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).  
DJN 19.74 m. 12.20 to 1.20 p.m.  
DJN 19.74 m. 12.20 to 1.20 p.m.  
DJN 31.45 m. 9.50 to 10.50 p.m.  
DJN 19.74 m. 12.20 to 1.20 p.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE  
East Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB (1974 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).  
DJN 19.74 m. 12.20 to 1.20 p.m.  
DJN 31.45 m. 9.50 to 10.50 p.m.  
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DJN 19.74 m. 12.20 to 1.20 p.m.

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# GLENDINNINGS DIE FIGHTING IN BOWLS TOURNERY

## GIANT KILLERS BEATEN

### FATHER AND SON IN GOOD FORM

FULLY EXTEND A STRONG CLUB DE RECREIO PAIR.

DEMONSTRATE THAT PREVIOUS WIN WAS NO FLASH IN PAN

(By "Saxx")

Even if the Glendinnings had won, which they didn't, in the third round of the Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship against F. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva on the Taikoo R. C. Green yesterday, they could not have demonstrated, in any more certain fashion, that their victory in the previous round against H. Nish and A. M. Holland was no mere flash in the pan.

If they could have extended the same form as carried them to victory on the Kowloon Dock R. C. Green last month or if they had been meeting opponents of any less ability than the two Silvas, they would have qualified for the fourth round and would have been fully deserving of their success.

True they were beaten by a margin of seven shots (22-15) but a seven-shot difference in no way indicates that the losers were out-played. In fact the losers were far from being out-played by their more experienced opponents. I am sure the Silvas will be the very first to admit that never during the first eighteen holes of the game, were they in any way playing superior bowls to their opponents or were there anything to show that they were going to win.

On the other hand there must have been innumerable occasions when the defeat of Nish and Holland vividly and persistently flashed across their minds and gave them not a few worrying moments.

#### GLENDINNINGS' LAPSE

The defeat may be traced to the loss of form during the middle of the game of the younger Glendinning when he was not bowling as accurately as in the beginning or towards the end. He started off with some high standard of bowl and was forcing his more experienced partner to reproduce his best to prevent the father and son from securing too much of a lead. However, he was not in the same form after the first half dozen holes, but recovered slightly towards the end until the pair were out-generalled on the last four holes.

F. X. M. da Silva was not always consistent but he was able to send down at least one very good bowl on each end and when he was at his best he was deadly. He was certainly the better of the two for the opening half but his partner drew counters at three were many occasions when he played more rarely dangerous bowls. On a few occasions he narrowly missed depriving himself of the count while he did at times go away to the end of the bowl and up an opposing end. Fortunately these mistakes were not repeated although they caused him some anxiety moments.

#### A BRILLIANT HEAD

From the first head the Glendinnings played a type of bowls that

## INTERNATIONAL BOWLS

### SOUTH AFRICANS BEATEN

### TOURISTS LOSE TO WALES

At the Cardiff Club, Sophia Gardens, the Test match between Wales and South Africa was played in fine weather, on a perfect green, Wales winning by 110 to 91.

S. Wender was the only Welsh skip to lose, J. Yull beating him by four shots, and T. Davidson drew with J. Felix Williams, this being a wonderful result. A. White had a great fight with A. J. Bibb, who won by only two shots. W. J. Green beat A. H. Hatcher by nine shots, but A. J. Storer again showed his prowess, although deprived, through illness, of his original third man, N. C. Pado, whose place was taken by Bryn Davies (Cardiff). Storer played J. Horton, and his rink out Wales in a winning position, being 12 up.

At five ends, Wales led by 27-11, at ten ends by 60-45, and at fifteen ends by 82-52. The South Africans made a fine attempt to get on terms in the last six ends, but could not reduce their deficit.

There was a good attendance of spectators, including the Lord Mayor of Cardiff, and the keenness of the game was thoroughly enjoyed.

T. R. Davies, the captain of the Welsh team, and Mr. Wendenham W. Jones, now hon. secretary, Welsh B.A. were very satisfied at the result, but regretted that eight of their team had never before been in an international match.

(Continued on Page 9.)



Healdsburg, California, not only has a fine new municipal golf course in Tayman Park, but also claims to be the only American course using girls as caddies. Dr. Ed Baeson, world high jump champion while at University of California, and now one of the Redwood Empire's leading golfers, finds Harriett Tighe an excellent caddy.

## English Golf Union Hold Trial

### FREE HITTING WORCESTERSHIRE PLAYER DOES WELL

London, June 3. That energetic body, the English Golf Union, held a series of trial matches here, starting on Saturday and finishing yesterday. Singles between sides of twelve players representing the North-Western, North-Eastern, Midland and Southern areas were played until the final afternoon, when 24 players aside, representing the President's and Past Presidents' teams, played foursomes.

It may be presumed that the team could only pass from match to match to represent England in the international at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's in August will be selected from the leading twelve players on either side of those foursomes who have not played in the trial automatically select themselves. Dr. W. Tweedell, the runner-up to Lawson Little, John Woodham, the English champion, E. W. Fiddian and Stanley Lunt.

As a means of bringing new and unexpected talent to the eyes of selectors, the trials accomplished little, writes Valentin in the *Morning Post*, except perhaps that in C. Stowe, a minor from Worcestershire who beat Young of Gloucester and Timmis of Devon, there is a free hitting player of considerable promise. He is a good runner, but failing to hole a putt on the 11th he was suddenly confronted with a 3 and then a 4 earned by the cunning negotiation of a stroke.

PLACES TO BE FILLED. Fiddian that the four candidates have named are able to accept their invitations there remain six other players to be fixed for the team of 12 and 2 reserves.

The trial did make it clear, had there been any doubt, that the North-Western group, comprising the players of Cheshire and Lancashire, is rich in talent and the score sheet bears eloquent testimony to the fact. In such an extended field the spectators

## HENRY COTTON LEADS FIELD OF GOLFERS

### RECORD ROUND IN BRITISH OPEN

### THE LEADING SCORES

London, June 26. Henry Cotton, the holder of the title, led the field in the first round proper of the British Open Golf Championship at Muirfield with a score of 68 (33 and 35), which is a record for the course.

The score should have been two strokes better but Cotton took six for the last hole. Macdonald Smith, of America, and A. Perry, of Leatherhead, each returned cards of 69. E. W. H. Kenyon, of West Lancashire, A. H. Padgham, of Sandridge Park and Melville, the Scottish Walker Cup player, took 70 for the first round. Charles Whitcombe, Holland of Gernard's Cross, Reginald Whitcombe, Bert Hudson and C. Sweeney, the amateur, took 72. Hector Thomson, Ernest Whitcombe, Mark Seymour, J. J. Bussan, A. H. Compton, and S. Easterbrook had cards of 75 while H. Burton and A. Broomer had 76.

The leading scores follow:  
 T. H. Cotton ..... 68  
 Macdonald Smith ..... 69  
 A. Perry ..... 69  
 E. W. H. Kenyon ..... 70  
 A. H. Padgham ..... 70  
 Melville ..... 70  
 A. J. Lacey ..... 71  
 W. Brunch ..... 71  
 P. J. Mahon ..... 71  
 C. Whitcombe ..... 71  
 P. C. Allen ..... 72  
 Holland ..... 72  
 H. Picard ..... 72  
 R. A. Whitcombe ..... 72  
 A. Hodson ..... 72  
 C. Sweeney ..... 72  
 W. Lawson Little ..... 75  
 H. Thomson ..... 75  
 E. R. Whitcombe ..... 75  
 M. Seymour ..... 75  
 J. J. Bussan ..... 75  
 A. H. Compton ..... 75  
 S. Easterbrook ..... 75  
 H. Burton ..... 76  
 A. Broomer ..... 76  
 J. McLean ..... 77  
 S. P. Brown ..... 79

## ENGLAND'S DAY IN FRANCE

### WONDERFUL PLAY BY AUSTIN

### PERRY BEATS BOUSSUS

Autecul, May 31. H. W. Austin beat Roderick Menzel after five gruelling sets in the quarter-final round of the French lawn tennis championships here to-day.

It was one of the hardest struggles seen at the Stade Roland Garros this year, when Austin, after being a set down at the ten minutes rest, pulled through to unexpected victory. He won by 6-4, 10-8, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, but not before the giant Czechoslovakian seemed to have the match in his hands when he led at 3-1 in the fourth set.

The recovery is probably the best Austin has ever made. Backing up this achievement, Fred Perry, early defeated C. Boussus, France's No. 1 player, by 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

J. H. Crawford (Australia) beat Marcel Bernard (France) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, and G. Von Krauss (Austria) beat V. H. McGrath (Australia) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

The men's semi-final round thus provides the two leading Englishmen and the Australian champion, Jack Crawford, three out of the four places being held by the British Empire.

MISS SCRIVEN WINS EASILY. Miss M. C. Scriven (holder) was also successful in the women's singles, gaining the semi-final round with a great win over Miss. Rollin Couquerque, the Dutch champion, by 6-0, 6-2.

For three sets in the Anglo-Czech match both men played beautiful tennis, but in the fourth set, mainly dictated by the pace. He was sending down hurricane service deliveries and his control of the ball was amazing. He just swamped Austin the first set and picked up two games to love.

Austin showed a stout heart in the second set in routine on terms. He managed to slow down Menzel's play and contrived to pass his man in his rushes to the net, and took a lead of five games to three. Menzel returned to the attack, crashed over a number of services and equalised at five all.

Austin six times got to set point, but on each one Menzel produced the super-shot to the set going till Austin got home in the eighteenth game.

Menzel peppered Austin's backhand in the third set—so much so that he elected to run round the ball to play a forehand shot and Menzel collared the set in eight games, and then after the interval Menzel took a 3-1 lead.

## COOK BEATS VILLAR ON POINTS

### KNOCK-OUT KING PUZZLED

### CLEVER VETERAN BOXER

London, June 5. Pancho Villar, the 22-year-old heavy-weight boxer, one time foreman of the Spanish bull ring, came to London with a long sequence of knock-out victories in the squared circle.

He received a check, however, at the Albert Hall last night, when George Cook, the Australian, 37 years of age, but still the Peter Pan of the ring, beat him on points in ten rounds, writes Fred Bartoll.

There was a big percentage of the racing sportsmen present. Most of them, leaving the Derby odds for the moment, were speculating merely as to how long Cook might last against a man who undoubtedly possesses a destructive punch.

Few could have wagered on the veteran winning, and while Cook put up a marvellous show, considering the disparity of years, height and weight, I fancy the verdict held a rather sympathetic quality.

Ten rounds were fought, and it seems that the Spaniard, who had the best of an exciting last round, was expecting to go two more rounds, but ten rounds were announced on the programme.

Villar is a handsome fellow with wavy hair and a smile that was very much in evidence.

NATURAL FIGHTER. When Cook made him miss, as he did persistently in every round, Villar would smile.

He has a sense of humour as well as a big punch.

It was a good fight, although Cook's cleverness and the close quarters prevented the Spaniard from doing his usual stuff.

We saw enough of Villar, however, to appreciate that he has a natural appetite for fighting, and that against an opponent who would stand up and mix it with him he could be very dangerous.

Cook scored very well in the later rounds with his left hook.

Villar had a nasty cut on the bridge of his nose which bled profusely, but the Australian, who usually shows evidence of battle, left the ring without a scratch.

Villar was up against a master of defensive methods, and after five rounds he began to look puzzled. It was over ten years ago that Cook met and beat his fellow countryman, Paulino, in the same ring, and it is wonderful how the old fellow still manages to dodge the years.

Before this bout, Dan McGoldingle, the South African, met the ex-French champion, Andre Lenglet, and he, too, got a 10-round verdict on points.

It was a good Dominion double for those who made their wagers on the Empire, but I think McGoldingle was very lucky to get his verdict.

The crowd laughed derisively when it was announced.

Don did some hard punching now and then, but the initiative was mainly with the Frenchman, whose surprise at the close was quite reasonable.

Austin then pulled himself together and steadied his long drives and began to pass Menzel as he struggled for the net position. Austin reeled off game after game, dropped only one in the next five and equalised the score at two sets all.

When the fifth set began Austin was fresh. Menzel had begun to crack. His feet were dragging across the court, his shoulders heaved as he struggled for breath. Austin, maintaining admirable ball control, led throughout the final set.

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Mme. Hennein (France) by 6-1, 6-2, in the quarter-final of the women's singles.

## New York Giants In Better Form

### DEFEAT CUBS IN BASEBALL TIE

### PIRATES WIN TWICE

New York, June 26. There was only one match scheduled in the American Baseball League to-day and that was postponed on account of rain. This fixture was between Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox.

A full programme was played in the National League, however, Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates being engaged in a double header which went to the Pirates.

The New York Giants showed a return to form and beat the Cubs while the St. Louis Cardinals, the Giants' nearest rivals, were beaten by the Dodgers.

Full results of to-day's matches as cabled by Reuter follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	8	1
New York	5	8	0

(Melvin Ott scored a home run for the Giants).

St. Louis ..... 5 8 2  
 Brooklyn ..... 7 18 1

(J. Collins scored a home run for the Cardinals and Bucher for the Dodgers. There were ten innings).

Cincinnati ..... 5 8 2  
 Philadelphia ..... 12 14 4

(Goodman scored a home run for the Reds while Watkins hit two home runs and Dolph Camilli one for the Phillies).

Pittsburgh ..... 4 11 0  
 Boston ..... 2 6 1

(Wally Berger scored a home run for the Braves).

Pittsburgh ..... 5 9 2  
 Boston ..... 1 4 2

## LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE

### "C" Division Matches For To-day

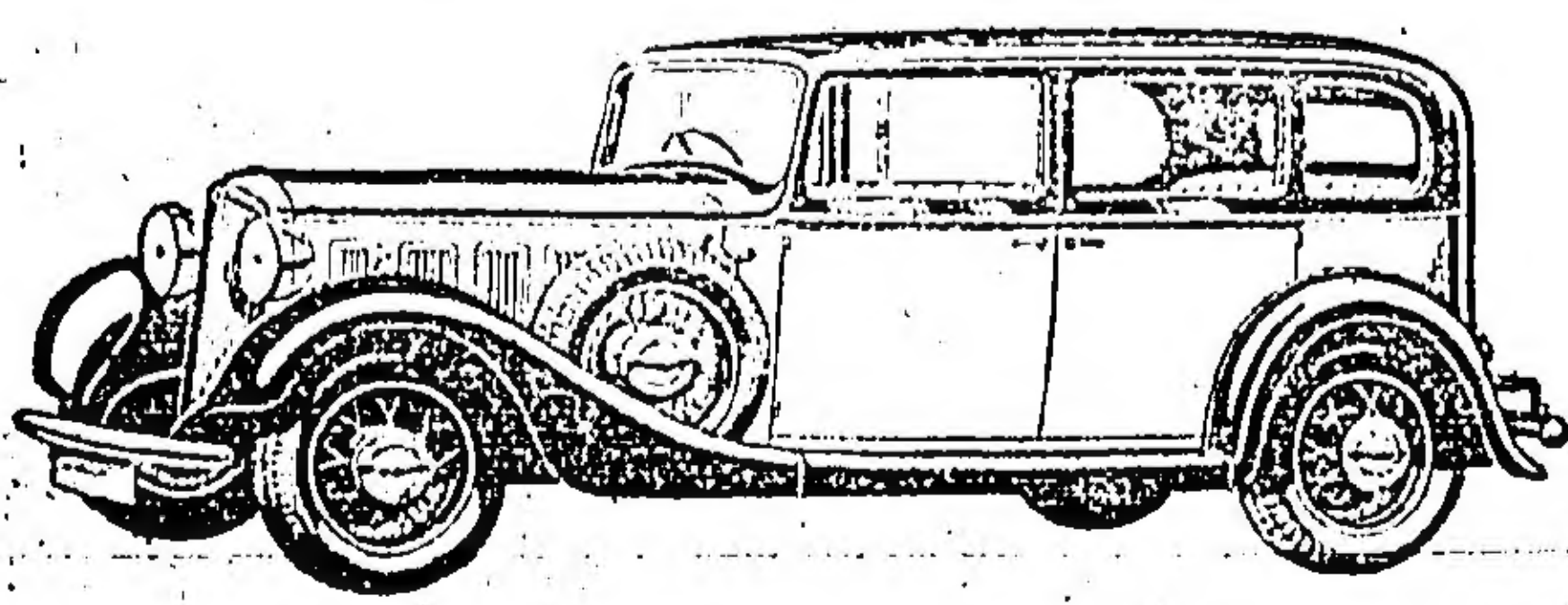
The Kowloon Cricket Club, the Army Tennis Club and the Chinese Recreation Club, all of whom are unbeaten in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League, should maintain their record this afternoon.

The Kowloon six have played three matches to date and have won two of them by comfortable margins while they beat the Club de Recreio by the odd set in five.

The Army Tennis Club have scored two victories while the Chinese R. C. have only played one match to date.

The programme for to-day is as follows:  
 Indian R. C. v. Kowloon Indians  
 Kowloon C. C. v. University  
 South China v. Chinese R. C.  
 Army T. C. v. Craigengower  
 Club de Recreio v. C. B. A.

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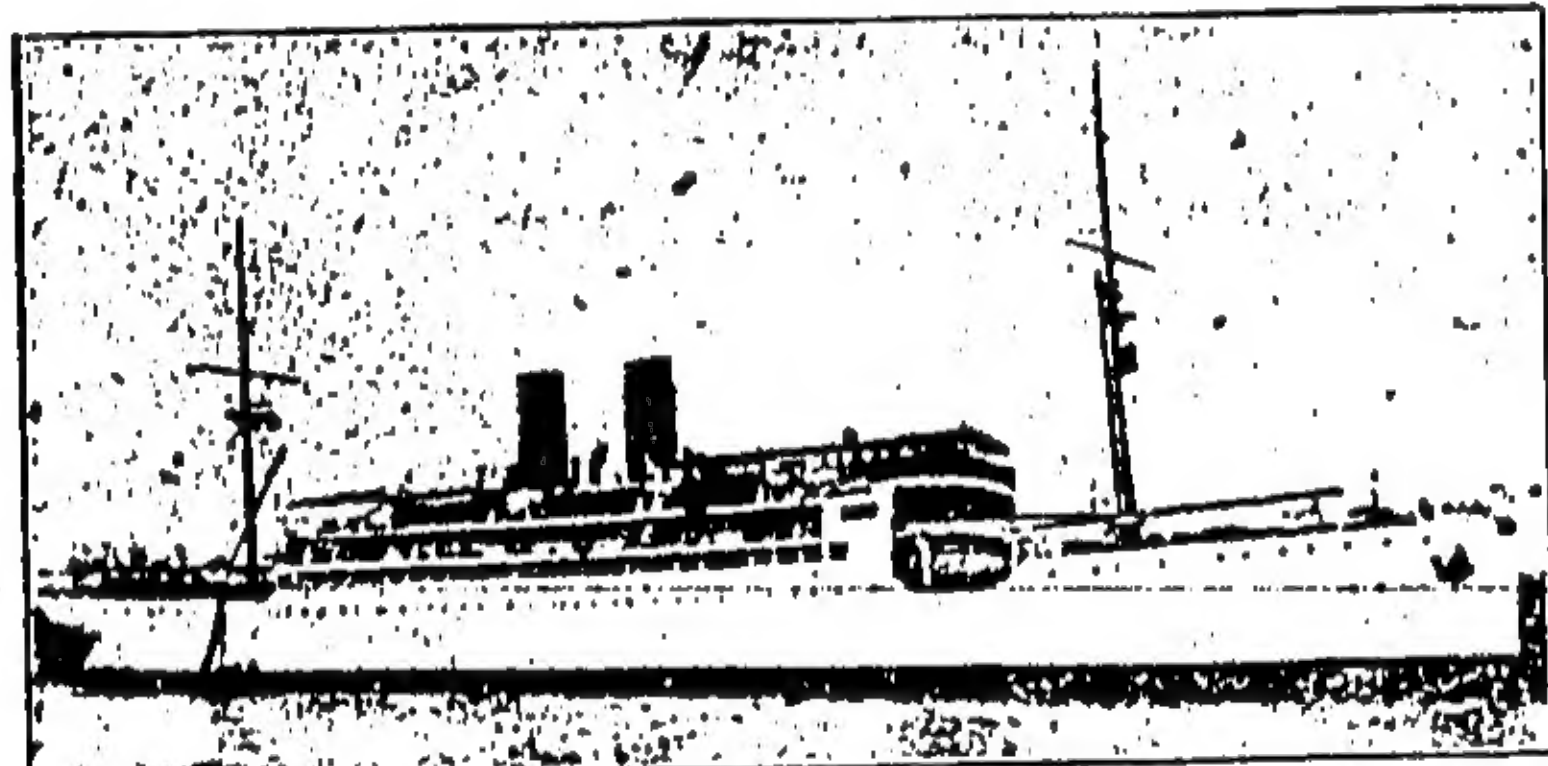
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## SERIAL STORY

# Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot O. 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

## BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is discontented with the usual round of social activities that make up her life. Her father and aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work.

Katharine rides daily with MICHAEL HERTHERIDGE, young westerner who runs a riding club, RALLY MOON, local coquette, also enrolls at the club for riding lessons.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, returns from Europe where she was sent to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN, of whom her parents disapprove. Zoe is still in love with Gibbs.

DR. JOHN KAYE, a relative of Bertine's, pays the Strykhursts a visit.

## CHAPTER VI

Zoe, after all, was not angry. Katharine's heart softened when she saw her at the Country Club dance—small and round and wistful in her floating printed silk, which was the prize of the frocks she had brought back from Paris.

It was a gala night at the club. Ribbons of coloured paper flew back and forth, and balloons were set free, only to be punctured by the cigarette of some roisterer. Katharine danced with Dr. Kaye, to be cut in upon again and again, she looked lovely tonight in clear ivory silk, the gown molded to the line of her exquisite young figure. Bertine Strykhurst, glancing at Katharine's animated face, as she laughed and talked with John Kaye, observed to her husband with satisfaction that Katharine had evidently forgotten all about that career nonsense.

Frank Corlies, the typical sophisticate, in elegant English dinner clothes, with real pearls for studs, made a foil for Zoe Parker. Lisa Parker and Bertine both agreed that they were a charming pair.

"He seems quite mad about her," Lisa sighed. "I wouldn't mind seeing her settle down—after this last year."

"You've had a worrying time of it," agreed Bertine, who knew all about Gibbs and who, although not a mother herself, had seen young girls who cared to listen that the girl of today was certainly a problem.

"The only thing Katharine really seems to care about," Bertine said brightly, "is riding. Really, I wish sometimes that Victor had let her have a horse of her own. I am not quite sure I like the idea of exposing her to the charms of that young westerner over at Shady Ridge. Much too good-looking, in a certain crude way."

"Oh, Katharine's all right," Lisa Parker said comfortably, watching Zoe's brown curls bob against the young Corlies' black-coated shoulder. "She is so serene. Nothing ever seems to trouble her."

Bertine started to reply, but thought better of it. People misunderstood so, if she said a single word about Lisa's love affair, she was what it was to be a stepmother. Nobody gave you the least bit of credit.

Katharine stared John out on the terrace. "Noisy!" she observed, drooping against a pillar.

"And hot!"

"John, you see what I mean about rather and Bertine? I haven't had a chance to talk to you all day."

He nodded. "I see. They want to keep you wrapped in cotton wool. Your father doesn't know you've grown up."

Her eyes glittered feverishly in the half light.

"How—how can I escape from it?"

He laughed, and something of the wholesome quality of his own good, gentle personality touched her with a sort of healing, releasing her from the mutinous tensions which had bound her all day.

"Well, the Victorians used to marry to get out from under parental supervision. But that didn't work so well. Maybe it does nowadays. Women seem to rule the roost."

"Don't be vulgar," But she was laughing, too.

"However," she pursued, with relish. "You don't just marry—like that, I mean. You've got to be—well, at least, think you're in love."

"Plenty of boys have been loping around after you tonight," said Dr. Kaye quietly. In the light from the flare of his match, cupped against the breeze, she could see his lean, almost ascetic face. Thirty, John was; already a fine doctor and a man everyone respected. The woman who married him would be a lucky person, Katharine thought, innocently.

"Oh, boys!" she rejoined, on a note of contempt.

"Don't like 'em, eh?"

"Not—not much," she confessed. There was a wicker couch here, with deep square cushions. She sank into it and John Kaye sat down beside her.

"There somebody else?"

"Not—not really," she sighed. John would be a perfect person to confide in. She needed a confidante; it went hard, always keeping things to yourself. And there was no one she could talk to, really. Bertine didn't understand. . . oh, she meant to, but she never really heard what you said; or if she did you were certain she would use it as a lunch table topic next day.

No, she wouldn't confide in Bertine.

Besides, there was really nothing to tell about Michael Hertheridge. Katharine had had, on arriving at the club tonight, the strangest feeling that she might see him among the guests. Obviously that was absurd.

"Nobody else," she said, quite simply.

Zoe came out with her Princeton boy, and Captain Byrne and his handsome blond fiancée joined them for a cigarette. Captain Altheus Byrne was an army man, home from Fort Sill on vacation. He and the plump, graceful widow from Innisbrook Hills were to be married the following spring. Grace McElvaine was 35.



Katharine scarcely recognized the white face that stared at her from the mirror.

Just four years younger than the erect bronzed soldier who was to be her third husband, Grace had been twice "lawfully widowed." Zoe said gleefully. She did not like Grace, who insisted on being the centre of every group she joined. Grace had a penetrating voice, she told endless stories of dramatic incidents of which she was the centre. There was always an amused male or two to listen. She held them by sheer force of personality.

Katharine said to herself that she did not mind Grace, and yet tonight when the gushing Mrs. McElvaine took possession of Dr. Kaye she was conscious of a distinct sense of annoyance. John seemed to her half a dozen times before, but that was before he had gone abroad to study. His two years in the European capitals had robbed him of much of his former diffidence. He had an easy manner, an air of authority which Grace was quick to recognize. She now told me all about this marvellous facial surgery," Katharine heard her coo. John's gentle, deliberate voice answered.

"Dance?" Captain Byrne was at her elbow.

"Let me to."

Well, if John Kaye "fell for" Grace McElvaine as easily as that, Katharine told herself later that night, she was afraid she wouldn't have much respect for him. Grace had kept him at her side with quiet mastery all the remainder of the evening. It was Grace's well-rounded but still charming figure, cased in ice-blue satin, that you saw beside Dr. Kaye's when the orchestra played "The Continental." It was Grace's well-mannered face that smiled coquettishly at him during supper.

"Men are all fools," said Katharine to herself, as she undressed. Even Johnny, whom she had thought above such things. She fell asleep congratulating herself that she had not confided any of her innermost feelings to him. Moonlight streamed over the floor and lay in barred squares on the broad mahogany four-poster where she slept, uneasily turning in her dreams. A red-haired rider on a roan horse galloped through her dream; and there was a lean, ascetic-looking man in evening clothes somewhere in it, too. Kay argued with him, she was angry, she wept. She woke to an uneasy feeling.

But over the breakfast table Johnny-Kaye was his usual pleasant self. He sprang to pull out Katharine's chair for her. His dark blue suit, his striped shirt, his scrubbed-looking surgeon's hands were good solid facts in the foggy morning. An unearthly dripping mist brooded over the gardens. The girl felt heavy-eyed and listless.

"Sleep well?"

"Not so very." As she unfolded her napkin he observed that the shadows under her eyes were deeper. "The foghorn blow all night long," Katharine contributed, sugaring her grapefruit. "You're going into town?"

"On the 8:53, yes." He buttered a roll with precision. "Bertine said to tell you she'd be back before lunch. She had to go to some Garden Club meeting. And your father's off for early golf."

She lifted heavy eyes. Nothing seemed to matter very much this morning. She had missed her hour for riding. But did she want to ride any more? Wasn't Michael Hertheridge becoming a far too important factor in her life? Wouldn't it, perhaps, be wise to make a clean cut of the matter? Oh, but it was her one great outlet; she needed it. It kept her going.

"Sleep well?"

"Oh, I'm so sorry. I'm afraid I didn't hear what you said before," she said in contrition.

"I'm moving in Monday. Found a place," Dr. Kaye said. "It's furnished, so Bertine won't have any fun." His eyes twinkled behind the rimless glasses. "But I thought I'd

like to see you again before I settle down to work in earnest. There won't be any more week-ends for me when I get under way."

"I'll love to come for lunch," Katharine said. "Could I see the apartment, perhaps? That would be fun."

It was arranged that she was to meet him at the Ritz at 1. Later they would go over to the building on the East River where Dr. Kaye was to live, in two rooms high above the turgid stream with its tugs and doughty steamers plying their way to New England. After John had left Katharine called the number of the riding club.

"That you, Tips? It's Miss Strykhurst. Tell Michael I won't be riding to-day. I didn't want him to keep Fury for me."

Her heart pounded, unaccountably as she waited. The coloured boy's voice came to her faintly over the phone.

"That's all right, Miss Strykhurst. Miss Michael, he went off with Miss Moon on Fury 10-15 minutes ago."

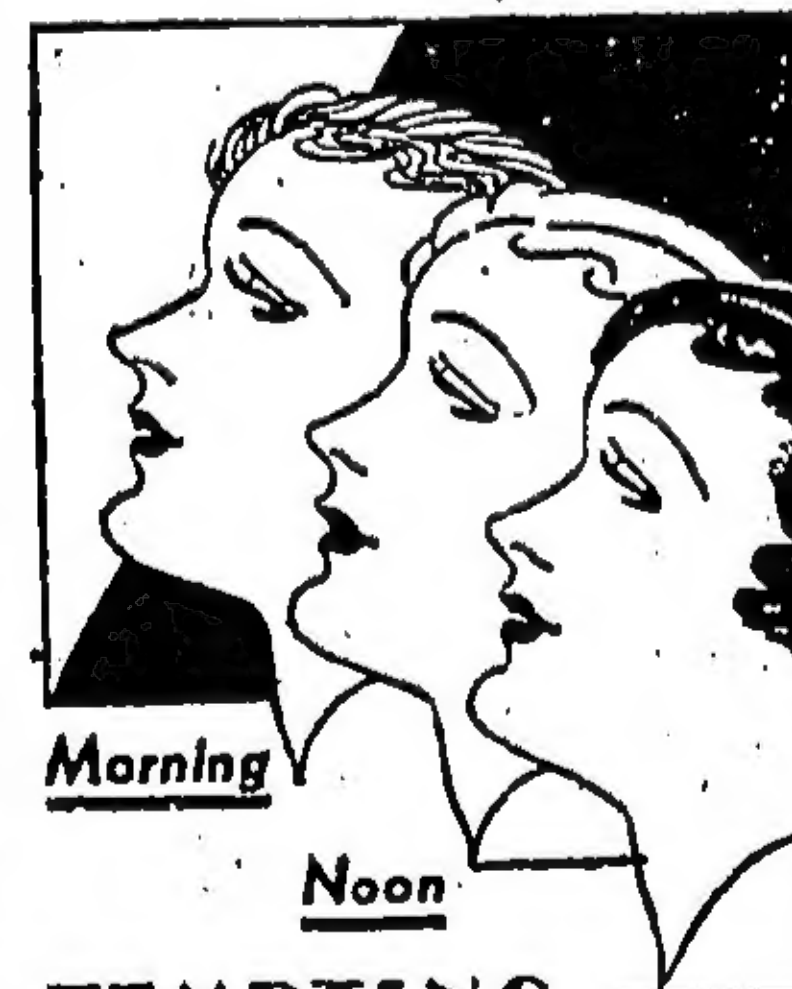
Katharine put the telephone in its cradle with hands that shook a little. She scarcely recognized the white face that stared back at her from the mirror. Sally Moon—on her own little horse. Sally there at her hour!

Ellen went by, with a drift of dresses over her arm. "I pressed your pink shantung, Miss Katharine."

"Thanks." But she didn't really hear it. She wasn't thinking of the frock she would wear to town to lunch with John Kaye. Her mind burned with the vision of two riders drifting along the green lanes together.

Was this jealousy? Was she really in love with Michael Hertheridge?

(To Be Continued).



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Night

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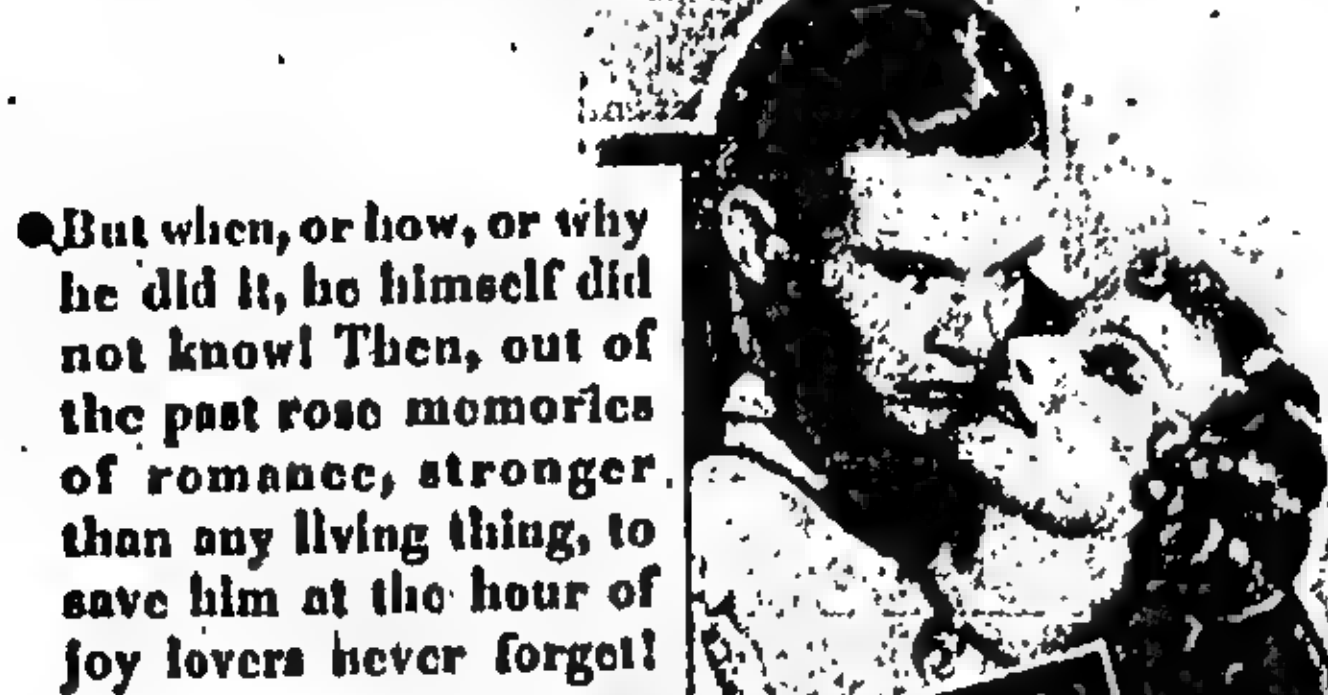


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## THE CAFE WISEMAN

### RESTAURANT REVERTING TO ORIGINAL NAME

Lane, Crawford's restaurant is moving into the basement of their building, and will be open for business as from Monday, July 1, under the old name of Cafe Wiseman.

This change revives some fairly old history of Hongkong, and many residents, besides remembering when the former name was in use, will recall the previous locations of the cafe. It was not until August, 1926 that the occupation of Exchange Building by Lane, Crawford's took place, and the former Cafe Wiseman, an interest in which had been acquired by the firm, thereupon became Lane, Crawford's Exchange Restaurant.

The history of the old Wiseman's is of some interest, as it takes one back to the time when European confectioners were just becoming established here, with the latest creations in cakes, pastries and other delicacies. So far as records show, the founder of the enterprise was a German ship's baker, named Wisemann, who arrived in the Colony at the beginning of the present century, and, realising the lack of a European bakery, and the need for one, opened an establishment in the Bowrington Canal section of Happy Valley. Here he prospered, and in due course came to town.

For some years the Wisemann business was conducted at 34, Queen's Road Central, in the old Yee Sang Fat Building, now replaced by the King's Theatre. Here the concern was managed by one Carl Fiedler, under the name of Wisemann Limited. Mr. Fiedler had an adjacent licence for the restaurant. In 1909 Wisemann's moved to 14, Des Voeux Road Central, which was later pulled down to make way for the erection of Exchange Building. In 1914, when the War broke out, Wisemann's was taken over by a local company and the name was anglicised to Wiseman's. In 1921, the P.W.D. condemned the building and Wiseman's moved to the ground floor of St. George's Building, Lee House Street.

Messrs. Lane, Crawford's (then where the Hotel Savoy is now) obtained a controlling interest in the concern; and on the firm moving from their old premises to the new Exchange Building in 1926, they called the cafe the Exchange Restaurant.

Now, after nine years, the old name is revived, and old memories are recalled of a time when ice-cream parlours and restaurants were fewer, and Wiseman's was one of the best known and most widely patronised.

## CINEMA NEWS

### NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Joan Bennett is coupled in the romantic leads with Bing Crosby, who plays his new song and comedy starring role in Paramount's "Mississippi" which opens to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. W. C. Fields is the third star in the cast, and comedy to beauty and song. With most of its action centred about the character of the bragging commodore, played by Fields, "Mississippi" is the story of a timid young Yankee who lost a Southern belle because he seemed to be a coward, but won the right one because he was actually brave. A picture of the South in the days of eriolines and river steamers, "Mississippi" gives Crosby the opportunity to introduce four Rodgers and Hart tunes, including "Soon" and "It's Easy to Remember" as well as a special arrangement of that old favourite, "Swanee". Bing Crosby, as the Yankee intruder, is jilted by Gail Patrick, when he refuses to duel for her love. He sings on Fields' river steamer as its singing star, and under the tutelage of the old, comes the most feared fighter and dueler along the Mississippi. In time he wins the heart of Joan Bennett. Edward Sutherland directed the picture which was adapted from a play by Booth Tarkington.

"Transatlantic Merry-go-Round" One of the greatest casts of screen, stage and radio stars ever assembled comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday in Reliance's "Transatlantic Merry-go-Round," a sparkling comedy drama with mystery and romance, staged aboard a palatial ocean liner. Headed by Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll and Gene Raymond, it includes Sydney Howard, who is known as England's Chaplin, Mitzel Green, Sid Silvers, Frank Parker, the Bowell Sisters, Sidney Blackmer, Ralph Morgan, Shirley Grey, Sam Hardy, Patsy Kelly, William Boyd, Jean Sargent and Jimmy Grier and his orchestra. Jack Benny's broadcasts from the high seas, including imitations of famous screen personalities by the now famous group, Mitzel Green, songs by Frank Parker and the Bowell Sisters, comedy by Patsy Kelly, music by Jimmy Grier and his orchestra and elaborate dance ensembles by a bevy of Hollywood beauties, are high spots of this Harry M. Goetz-Edward Small production, which Benjamin Stoloff directed for release through United Artists.

"Lottery Bride" The first musical spectacle to be created directly for the screen in every phase of its development is "Lottery Bride" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday. None of the literary or musical material was adapted from published works or legitimate stage successes. The original story was evolved by Herbert Solhat with screen opera definitely in mind. The musical score was written by Rudolf Friml, foremost American composer of light opera. The Hammerstein venture sets a new precedent in sound film entertainment, with magnificent settings designed by William Cameron Menzies, supervising art director of United Artists studios. Menzies paid particular attention to the dramatic composition of these lavish backgrounds. In the cast are Jeannette MacDonald, who left the stage to become leading light opera prima donna of the pictures, Joe E. Brown, the best comedian, Joseph Macaulay, dramatic baritone, John Garrick the leading man, Zasu Pitts and many others.

"The First Mrs. Fraser" Sterling Film Co. Ltd., producers of "The First Mrs. Fraser," employed 200 carpenters, painters and electricians, etc., for the purpose of erecting a huge cabaret set which covered the entire floor of the spacious shifts to complete the set in readiness for the hundreds of extras, together with the principal artists who were taking part in this scene. Special dances were devised by Epiphonia, incorporating a series of tableaux representing these famous characters: Lady Godiva, Queen Bees, Cleopatra and many others.

## NEW EXPORT DUTIES

### CHINA'S FREE LIST INCREASED

Nanking, June 26. In the revised list of export duties which was issued yesterday 138 new items are included. On the other hand 88 items have been added to the free list. These include sea products, dyewood, cotton goods, tobacco, soap, alcohol, matches, candles, confectionary, sugar, and fruits. The duties payable on 50 other items have been reduced, including those on poultry, eggs and egg products, preserved meat, horns and bones, bristles, mushrooms, and other edibles. There are 132 items unaffected. It is estimated that the Government are losing \$3,000,000 as a result of this revision which is not yet effective, but which, it is understood, will become effective simultaneously with the abolition of interpart duties and the enforcement of measures which are expected to be announced shortly for making up the loss of revenue. —Reuter.

and Neil Gwynn, and their modern prototypes. With this sequence, has been blended a modern musical background for which original compositions were written by many brilliant British composers and played by Billy Cotton and his Band, and Gerald's Gaucho Tango Orchestra. The dresses of all the characters were especially designed, some of which cost 150 guineas to make. Everything was chosen with the desire to make "The First Mrs. Fraser" a British production which would challenge any film yet produced in America or elsewhere. It comes to the Star Theatre to-day.

"The Witching Hour" The old South and one of its most beautiful mountains was re-created for scenes in Paramount's presentation of August Thomas' famous play "The Witching Hour," currently playing at the Queen's Theatre. The play, a famous romance, tells of the memory of a beautiful love and how it returns to save the romance of a boy and a girl of a new generation. Featured in the cast of the picture are Sir Guy Standing, John Halliday, Judith Allen, Tom Brown, Gertrude Michael and William Frawley. Henry Hathaway directed. It tells the story of a boy, Clay Thorne, played by Tom Brown and his love for Nancy Brookfield, played by Judith Allen. Thorne has a peculiar complex, an aversion to cat's-eyes, a phobia that drives him to an emotional and mental hysteria. While under a hypnotic influence induced by one of these semi-precious jewels, he commits a fantastic crime, without being conscious of what has happened. No-one will defend him. And old love returns to save his romance, however, when Judge Prentice, a retired jurist, is persuaded to return from the past and his memories to save the boy. In a dramatic, tense, and exciting scene, for which the play is famous, a fantastic defence is used to save the boy from the crime he committed.

"Imitation of Life" A long search was necessary before Universal studios found just the right actor for the leading role of Stephen Archer in "Imitation of Life," the John M. Stahl production now at the King's Theatre, with Claudette Colbert in the starring role of "Bea" Pullman. By an extended process of elimination, this greatly sought after part, one of the most desirable of the current season went to Warren William and it fits him like a glove. William is regarded as one of Hollywood's most distinguished actors, and has recently been starred with Miss Colbert in "Cleopatra." Other players appearing in support of Miss Colbert in "Imitation of Life," adapted from the novel by Fannie Hurst, are Baby June, Ned Sparks, Louise Beavers, Rochelle Hudson, Alan Hale, Fredi Washington, Wyndham Standing and Henry Armetta.

## BUBONIC PLAGUE

### ALARMING REPORT FROM FUKIEN INTERIOR

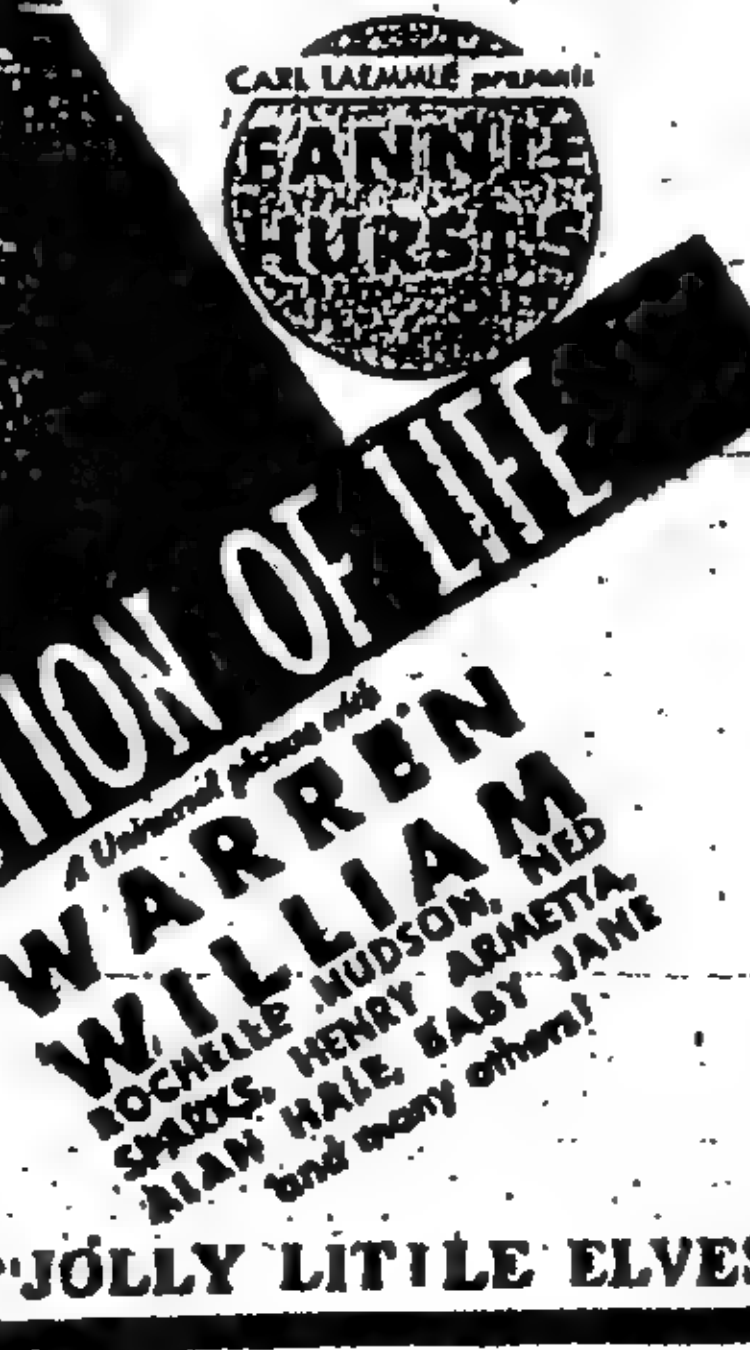
Amoy, June 26. An alarming report from Wein District, in the interior of Fukien, states that bubonic plague, which broke out in that district early this month, has taken toll of over 300 inhabitants, while hundreds including children are lying ill in hospitals or at homes. Some of them scarcely obtain medical treatment. The situation is described as extremely serious and calls for emergency relief measures from the provincial authorities.—Central News Agency.

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## SKILLED LABOUR SHORTAGE

SERIOUS SITUATION IN BRITAIN

INDUSTRY'S PLIGHT

The shortage of skilled labour throughout Great Britain, to which reference was recently made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons, is arousing grave alarm in many of the country's greatest industrial centres.

At present the shortage is most serious in the engineering and allied trades, where almost every branch of the industry is experiencing a dearth of skilled workpeople. The building and textile industries are also affected; a national shortage has been created by the housing "boom".

Employment exchanges in the Midlands are being besieged by firms for skilled workpeople who are not available; local newspapers are carrying hundreds of advertisements for vacant positions which cannot be filled; in some centres, industrialists are borrowing labour from areas far outside their own towns. This supplies their immediate needs, but further aggravates the general problem for others.

Fears are expressed that unless immediate steps are taken to produce some kind of unified policy for the problem as a whole, some of Britain's most important industries will soon be unable to undertake the volume of work which is required to be done, and consequently will suffer heavy damage.

### ENGINEERING

The situation within the engineering trade is viewed with apprehension, particularly in view of the Government's programme for increasing the size of the Royal Air Force. The motor manufacturing industry, which has much in common with aeronautical construction, is, in many parts of the country, employing every skilled man that can be found. In Coventry and Derby, two of the biggest centres, the margin between requirement and supply no longer exists.

The ominous question is, therefore, being asked: where will the great number of skilled workmen who are necessary for the Government's construction programme be found?

An authority in Coventry has stated that with the greatest difficulty no more than 200 additional men could be found in the surrounding area for employment in the motor industry.

There are still thousands without work, but they lack the essential qualifications for skilled manufacturing of motor engines and similar work. The highly-skilled operator of the complicated machinery which has come into being in recent years is also lacking. Men cannot be found either to set up the machinery or to work it.

It is further pointed out that two years at least would be required to train men for any such work as aeroplane manufacturing; and that it will take between five and seven years to supply the requisite number of young craftsmen, who have been properly trained from youth upward.

### FACING LOSSES

Preparation of this character would probably involve financial loss for both the firm responsible and the employee. It is felt, however, that in the present state of

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trade such losses will have to be faced by both parties.

The same story is told in almost every engineering centre of importance in the Midlands and North. In Sheffield, 34,000 men are unemployed, including 6,000 on short time, but many industries are lacking the skilled workpeople they require.

In the words of the Chancellor of the Exchequer: "The great difficulty of the employer is not to find work for the unemployed, but to find the unemployed with the qualifications to do the work which is there for them to do."

Sudden expansion of any one trade which required a quantity of skilled labour would create insoluble difficulties.

The general explanation given is that the state of the engineering industry during the past ten years has discouraged parents from placing their sons in the trade; that many skilled workmen were killed during the Great War; and that the recent contraction of industry has led firms to employ, and prepare for employment, the minimum number of apprentices.

The increased use of complicated machinery to do the work of many craftsmen has lost industry the skilled men capable of producing and working the same machines.

In places, not only is there a shortage, but for certain types of work men no longer exist who are capable of carrying it out.

### TRANSFERS NO REMEDY

Beyond transferring spare labour from one area to another, few industrialists appear to have taken any steps towards producing a solution to the problem. Most industrial centres are supplied with their training colleges, and a few firms have sound and useful schemes for the training of apprentices.

But the general unpopularity of the engineering industry as a remunerative career, during recent years, has prevented full use being made of these facilities. Their full use cannot now benefit industry for some time.

It is generally agreed that as only a minute percentage of Britain's 2,000,000 unemployed are qualified for the vacant positions, transfer of labour in large quantities from the Depressed

## FIVE KING'S CUPS

RACING PIGEONS POPULAR

By W. H. OSMAN

If the man in the street were to be asked in which sport five King's cups were competed for each year it is unlikely that he would be able to furnish the answer. Racing pigeon fanciers are proud of the fact that the King has honoured their sport by such a handsome tribute, and also that he is a regular competitor in the principal events of the year.

It is estimated that between now and September 10,000,000 pigeons will travel on British railways.

At the present time there are no fewer than 1,000,000 young birds being reared from whom their breeders hope to secure a good percentage of future champions. Every year pigeon fanciers can compete for well over half a million pounds.

The fascination of the sport is universal. It attracts such great sportsmen as Lord Londale, Mr. J. B. Joel, and Sir William Jury, and in its ranks numbers adherents in all stations of life. Racehorse trainers such as J. L. Jarvis, jockeys such as Gordon Richards and his brother Clifford, Rugby football internationals, professional footballers, well-known cricketers like George Duckworth, the wicket-keeper, High Court judges like Mr. Justice Lush, are among those keenly interested in the keeping, training, and racing of pigeons.

Added to the interest of training and setting pigeons fit for racing (and in most cases each competitor is his own trainer) there is also the fascination of endeavouring to breed champions. Successful breeders have different methods. There are the inbreeders who pair together close relatives. There are line breeders who only mate together birds that have common ancestors, and there are cross-breeders who pair together birds that are not in any way related.

It is often asked how the winner of a race is decided. It should be understood that the birds are all sent together in charge of trained experts called conveyors, and upon arrival at the race point—it may be 50 or 600 miles away—are all released together.

Before being sent to the race each bird is ringed by the marking committee with a rubber race ring and is then placed in the race baskets, which are sealed. Upon its arrival at its home this rubber ring is removed from its leg and placed in a special recording clock which shows the hour, minute, and second of its arrival.

The distance from the race point to each individual loft is known, so that it is possible to calculate the average speed in yards a minute at which the bird has flown, and the bird making the highest speed, or velocity, as it is called, is the winner of the race.

The cost of keeping a team of pigeons is not a great one; for although, having regard to their bulk, birds eat a great deal, this amounts to a maximum of only 1½oz. per day, which means that each bird will cost about 2d. or 3d. per week for feeding. The entry fees for the races are not high.

Areas can be of little practical assistance.

Where men have been employed in skilled craftsmanship in these areas, they have probably done no active work for five or ten years. They are unsuited for the more complicated tasks. In age, they have passed their prime.

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Includes: Blue Moon, Sing as We Go, No 1 No 1 A Thousand Times No, Okay Toots, La Cucaracha, When My Ship comes in, etc., etc.

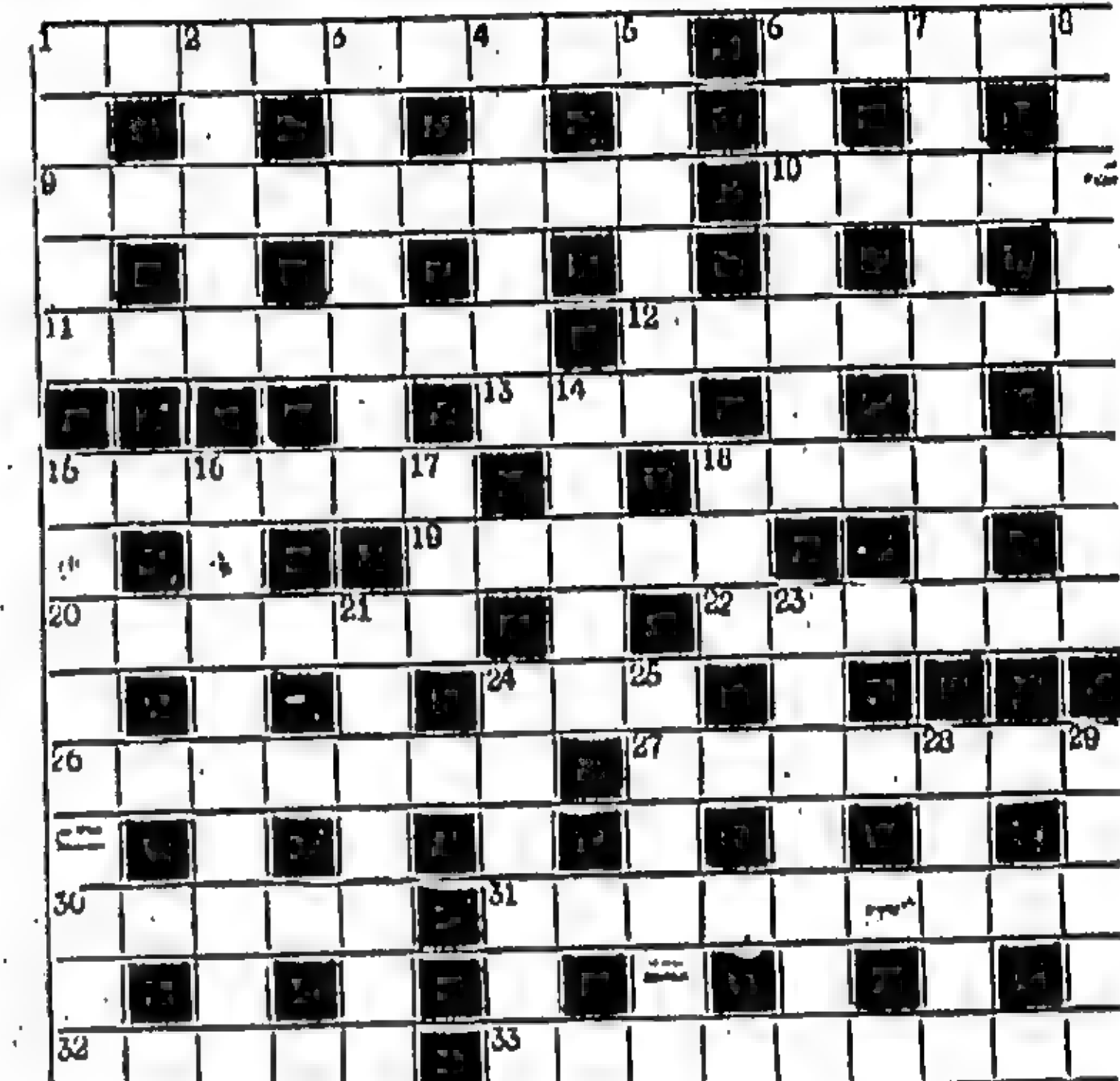
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### Across

- 1 O Dolly, how? (anag.)
- 6 A gentleman of colour.
- 9 The Scandinavian who makes Annie grow.
- 10 Shaken out of a towel?
- 11 Where praise is necessary, but not without a general calling to account.
- 12 Well-known dramatist.
- 13 Only partly erect.
- 15 Your bed is—daily.
- 18 Girl's name (poor girl!).
- 19 These days come in November and December, when fires are going.
- 20 After tea-time the girl returns for a retainer.
- 22 The one quality of any life.
- 24 Good advice.
- 26 Sweet singers who lacked neither wisdom nor charm.
- 27 Lawrence and Turner, for example.
- 30 In this country the lally leave no room for the clergy.
- 31 You'll find it just outside the house; it only has a short start, and there's plenty of time; any way.
- 32 When an undergraduate has been, he will keep earlier hours.
- 33 Gives action to a name of distinction, and proof of rightful possession (hyphen 5-4).

### Down

- 1 The reverse of a nip.
- 2 A rudimentary form of life.
- 3 Gave up—or why.
- 4 Composer of Chinese origin.
- 5 River of German origin.
- 6 Destroyed, as the children of Israel did the Egyptians.
- 7 This is most annoying.

- 4 A more imposing name for a type of actor, but it certainly has a way with it.
- 14 Priest.
- 16 It's simply disgusting, this action of a millionaire.
- 16 A scoundrel who has cream tins, but is not, necessarily, a milkman.
- 17 Lift the shade, and see the slippery customer.
- 19 This king didn't like children.
- 21 Mixed.
- 23 Where one has not only a good twist, but has something to drink.
- 24 Naughty children to upset poor Nanny just for a game.
- 25 It may talk of equal nonsense.
- 28 Wales (anag.).
- 29 Merely the fragment of a shred, but it supplies a clue.

### Yesterday's Solution.

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# EMPIRE EMIGRATION IN REVIEW

## NO QUICK CURE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

By John Coatman Formerly of London University

London.

Talk of Empire emigration is in the air again. Visiting Prime Ministers have referred to it, and discussion is once more becoming busy about the best way of carrying it on in the future.

It must be admitted that much of the organised emigration of postwar years has not had the results which were hoped for, despite lavish expenditure by the Governments of this country and of the various Dominions concerned.

We know, too, that large numbers of British men and women have been deported during the lean years of slump from one or other of the Dominions, notably Canada, to which they had gone. It is necessary, therefore, to examine the problem afforded by migration in the light of modern conditions, and see if we can come to any useful conclusions.

Our experience of the years since 1929 has repented with overwhelming force the truth that emigration needs the stimulant of prosperity. It is most brisk when trade is prosperous and employment is good—particularly, of course, in the countries to which the emigrants go. Further, emigration is not, and never has been, a quick cure for unemployment.

The best emigrants are those who are welcomed in the countries to which they go because of their personal qualities and capacity to make good. They are, in fact, precisely the men and women who most easily secure employment in their own country. The unemployables, and the more or less regularly unemployed, must always remain as a problem to the country of their domicile.

### FIRST CONCLUSION

Our first conclusion, then, is that prosperous conditions in the overseas British countries are the necessary condition precedent to the resumption of the flow of emigration from these shores. And this leads us on to considerations of some importance. All our overseas Dominions find themselves mainly—or, in the case of Canada, very largely—dependent on this country for their prosperity. We, in our turn, are becoming steadily more dependent on their markets for our prosperity.

These conditions are not likely to alter in the near future. On the contrary, the trend of international economic relations is such as to confirm and strengthen them, and it is the settled policy of our own, and the other Empire countries, to increase by Government action the volume of inter-imperial exchanges.

This is a case in which sentiment and self-interest go quite a long way together, for the more we contribute to the prosperity of the British countries beyond the seas, the easier we make it for them to receive British men and women as immigrants.

### PROVIDING MARKETS

But providing markets in this country for Empire produce is not the whole of the economic story. The young, growing nations overseas must be all the time improving, extending and generally developing their economic equipment of all sorts. In order that they may be able to do this, a constant stream of capital must be directed towards them. Clearly, it is the function of this country to supply the capital required.

During the nineteenth century,

millions of British subjects emigrated to the United States of America, financed there by the enormous British investments in every department of American economic activity. We may never again have the investable surpluses of the golden days of the past. We shall certainly not have the continuous large population growth of the nineteenth century. It behoves us, therefore, to expend both our money and our men as wisely as possible.

Both for safety, and for scope of employment, the British Empire today presents as attractive an outlet for British capital as any other part of the world. Without entering into any involved economic argument, we may take it as an axiom that new investment, at any rate, can be canalised, and it is in the interests of this country and the Empire that our new investments should be directed, as far as is technically possible, into Empire channels.

By doing this we shall in the last resort be exporting not only capital, but men and women to become British citizens in another part of the King's Dominions.

### ILL-FOUNDED FEARS

Fears have been expressed that we shall be unable, because of our



Robert Rohme, Austrian-born Englishman, was recently sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment by a German court in Berlin for "making grossly insulting remarks about Herr Hitler, the German nation and German women." According to a letter to his wife in London, however, Rohme intimated he soon may be reunited with his family.

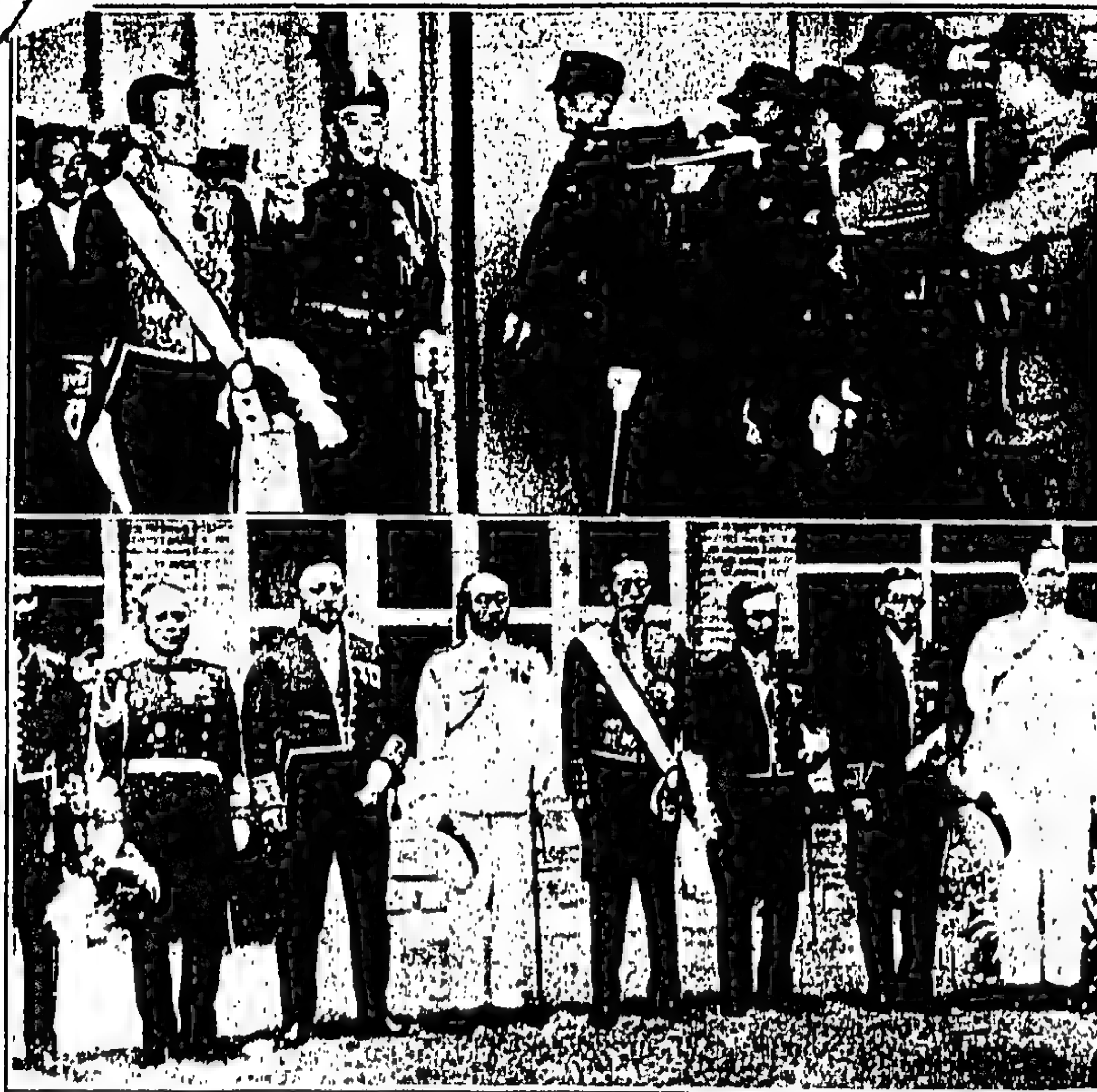
falling birth-rate, to provide enough emigrants to maintain the British character of the British Dominions. These fears are ill-founded. In a paper which I read to the British Association three years ago, I gave reasons for believing that both Canada and Australia will have an annual absorptive capacity of between 25,000 and 55,000 immigrants, when economic life revives.

New Zealand and South Africa naturally have a much lower absorptive capacity. Even taking into account the present trend of the British birth-rate, we shall be able to supply approximately 100,

000 emigrants annually, a figure which will meet the effective demands of the British Dominions for citizens from overseas.

As far as British emigration is concerned, the development of secondary industries in the Dominions is a favourable circumstance, for it means that the demands will be for emigrants of precisely the type that this country can most readily supply.

To sum up, there can no longer be *laissez faire* in emigration, any more than in other branches of economic activity. The revival and control of British migration to the overseas Empire countries now depends in the last resort on the concerted economic policy of all the countries concerned.



The above photographs were taken at Nanking when Mr. A. Ariyoshi presented his credentials as Japanese Ambassador. In the upper photograph, Mr. Ariyoshi and party are shown entering the Government building, while below is seen the Japanese Ambassador and those who attended him. Reading from right to left they are: Commander Kitaura, Japanese Naval attaché at Nanking; Mr. M. Arino, Second Secretary of the Japanese Embassy; Mr. Horiuchi, First Secretary of the Embassy; Mr. A. Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador; Rear-Admiral Sato, Japanese Naval Attaché; Mr. Y. Suma, Japanese Consul-General in Nanking and first secretary of Embassy; Colonel Amemiya, Japanese military attaché in Nanking.



The S.S. Yung Yoo belonging to the Italo-Chinese River Navigation Company was wrecked in the Wushan Gorge of the Upper Yangtze on May 31. The vessel was travelling at full speed on the downward voyage when she struck submerged rocks about seventy miles above Ichang, smashing a large hole in the forward section of her hull. In an endeavour to beach the vessel Captain Ferraro put her hard about and succeeded in getting her nose on the shore just where the King Men Tse River joins the main channel of the Yangtze. The vessel practically broke in two just abaft the funnel.



He said to me - "one swallow  
doesn't make a summer"...

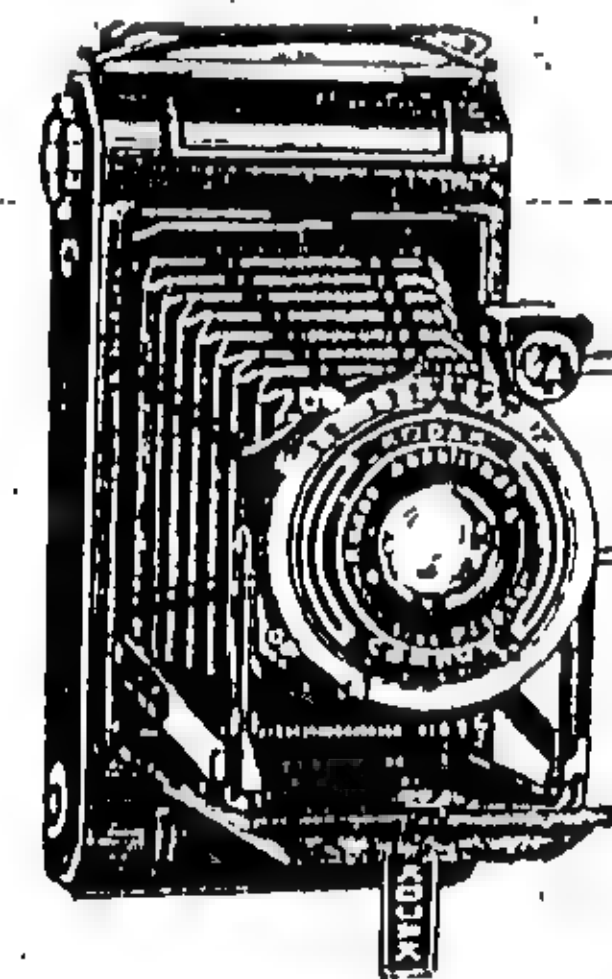


I said to him - no, but it's  
enough to tell you whether it's  
Johnnie Walker or not...

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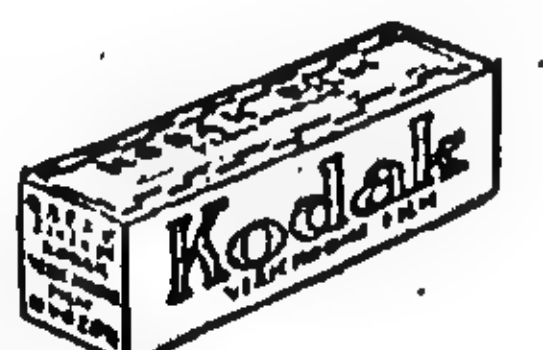
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Lounge adjoining the Company's Restaurant, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, 29th JUNE, 1935, at 11 o'clock a.m.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 21st JUNE to 29th JUNE 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. W. BROWN,  
Manager and Secretary.  
Hongkong, 18th June, 1935.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. 1933 R

Owners of Motor Vehicles and all drivers are hereby notified that licences are due for renewal on the 2nd July, 1935.

To avoid delay and unnecessary waiting, licences may be forwarded to Police Headquarters through the Post and should be accompanied by a crossed cheque in favour of the Hong Kong Government covering the necessary fees.

D. BURLINGHAM,  
I.G.P.

Hongkong, 27th June, 1935.

## HOUSING COMMISSION (1935).

The above Commission has been appointed to enquire into the housing difficulties in Victoria and Kowloon, with special reference to overcrowding and its effect on tuberculosis, and to suggest steps which should be taken to remedy existing conditions.

Members of the public are invited to submit their views on the above subject in writing, or to say if they are willing to give verbal evidence before the Commission.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Secretary Housing Commission, c/o Public Works Department.

W. H. OWEN,  
Secretary.

## LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, June 25, June 26.

British Government Securities			
War Loan 3½%			
redm. after 1952	£106	£106	
Chinese Bonds			
4½% Bonds 1898	£102	£102	
(Eng. Iss.)	£90	£90	
4½% Loan 1908	£83	£83	
5% Loan 1912	£83	£83	
5% Reorg. Loan			
1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£95	£95	
5% Bonds 1925-47	£93	£93	
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£80½	£80½	
5% Tientsin-Pukow Rly.	£29	£29	
5% Tientsin-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£23	£23	
5% Honan Rly.	£23	£23	
5% Hukwang Rly.	£45	£45	
5% 1911			
5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly. 1913	£15½	£15½	
Foreign Bonds and Banks			
German 7½ Int. Loan 1924	£64½	£63½	
Japan 5½ Sterling Loan 1907	£84	£83½	
Japan 6½ Sterling Loan 1924	£96	£96	
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Red.)	£120½	£122½	
Chartered Bk. of I.A. & C.	£14½	£14½	
Commercial and Industrial			
Allied Iron Foundries	43/-	43/-	
Associated Elec. Industries	33/9	34/9	
Austin Motors and Sh.	55/6	55/9	
Banks 4½ sh.	49/3	49/4½	
British-American Tobacco (bearer)	122/6	122/6	
Canadian Collieries Chinese Eng. and Min. (bearer)	15/-	14/9	
Courtaulds	59/6	59/7½	
Distillers	95/9	95/9	
Dunlop Rubber	43/-	43/9	
Electric Musical Industries	24/9	24/7½	
General Electric (England)	58/3	58/9	
Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem. Ind.	27/3	27/6	
O.K. Hazards	35/7½	35/3	
Impl. Tobacco	24/6	24/3	
Internat. Nickel no par val.	139/4½	140/-	
Rolls Royce	£28½	£28½	
Sh. 165/-	164/4½		
Shai Elec. Constr.	48/6	48/6	
Tate & Lyle	84/6	84/7½	
Turner & Newall	58/-	58/9	
United Steel	30/10½	31/9	
Vickers ord.	13/1½	13/3	
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord.	74/3	74/3	
Woolworths	112/9	112/9	
Miscellaneous			
Anglo-Dutch	23/6	23/6	
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	23/9	23/6	
Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh.	1/6	1/6	
Rubber Trusts	32/9	32/9	
Mining			
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	9/7½	9/7½	
Commonwealth Mining	12/1½	12/3	
Randfontein Estates	55/6	55/6	
Spanwater Gold Mining	7/9	7/9	
Spring Mines	43/1½	43/1½	
Sub-Niger	205/-	203/9	
Rhokana Corp.	98/9	97/6	
Oils			
Anglo-Persian	61/3	61/10½	
Burmah Oil	80/-	80/-	
Shell Trans and Trad. (bearer)	71/3	72/6	
Maraman Investments, Ltd.	36/3	35/9	

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Value . . . \$204.00		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)	
SECTION 2		SECTION 4	
Bathing and Picnic Photographs		Views, including Architecture and Street Scenes	
1st.—Rolliflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.		1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leitz f.3.5 lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment.	
(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)	
Value . . . \$75.00		Value . . . \$160.00	
3rd	4th	2nd.—Cash Prize	\$40.00
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7 lens.	
\$40.00	\$10.00	(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)		Value . . . \$25.00	
SECTION 3		SECTION 5	
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces		Studies in Still Life	
1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.		1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.	
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		(Donated by Carlwiltz & Co.)	
Value . . . \$120.00		Value . . . \$60.00	
2nd	3rd	2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera.	
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
\$40.00	\$20.00	Value . . . \$50.00	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)		3rd.—Cash Prize . . . \$20.00	
SECTION 3		SECTION 6	
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces		Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years	
1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.		1st Cash Prize \$20.00	
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		4 Consolation Prizes "Boy Scout Kodaks"	
Value . . . \$80.00		Value \$12.00 each	

## RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
  - 2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
  - 3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
  - 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
  - 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
  - 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
  - 7.—No responsibility will be accepted, for non-delivery, loss or damage.
  - 8.—Photographs must not be less than Postcard size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
  - 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
  - 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
  - 11.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
  - 12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- NOTE.—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.
- READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM  
AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT  
ON THE BACK  
OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM  
SECTION . . . . .  
NAME . . . . .  
ADDRESS . . . . .  
TITLE . . . . .  
DATE . . . . .  
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.  
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here



Warren William and Claudette Colbert as they appear in "Imitation of Life," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

## COCONUT OIL TAX

### HITS U.S. TRADE WITH PHILIPPINES

Washington, June 26. The repeal of the processing tax of three cents per pound on Philippine coconut oil is asked of Congress in an urgent appeal by the Merchants' Association. The Association contends that the tax, besides damaging trade between the United States and the Philippines, violates the mutual tariff agreement.—Reuters.

## REDUCED BANK INTEREST

### NEW YORK STATE ORDER

New York, June 26. Effective from October 1, the maximum interest which may be paid by banks chartered by New York State, including savings banks, will be two per cent. per annum, according to a ruling of the State Banking Board. The current maximum rate is two and a half per cent.—Reuters.

## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILS

Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	June 27.
Japan	Toyama Maru	June 27.
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	June 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Mantua	June 28.
Japan	Muroran Maru	June 28.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 8th June)	Pers. McKinley	June 28.
Saigon	Roggevoen	June 28.
Saigon	Andre Lebon	June 29.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinking	June 29.

### OUTWARD MAILS

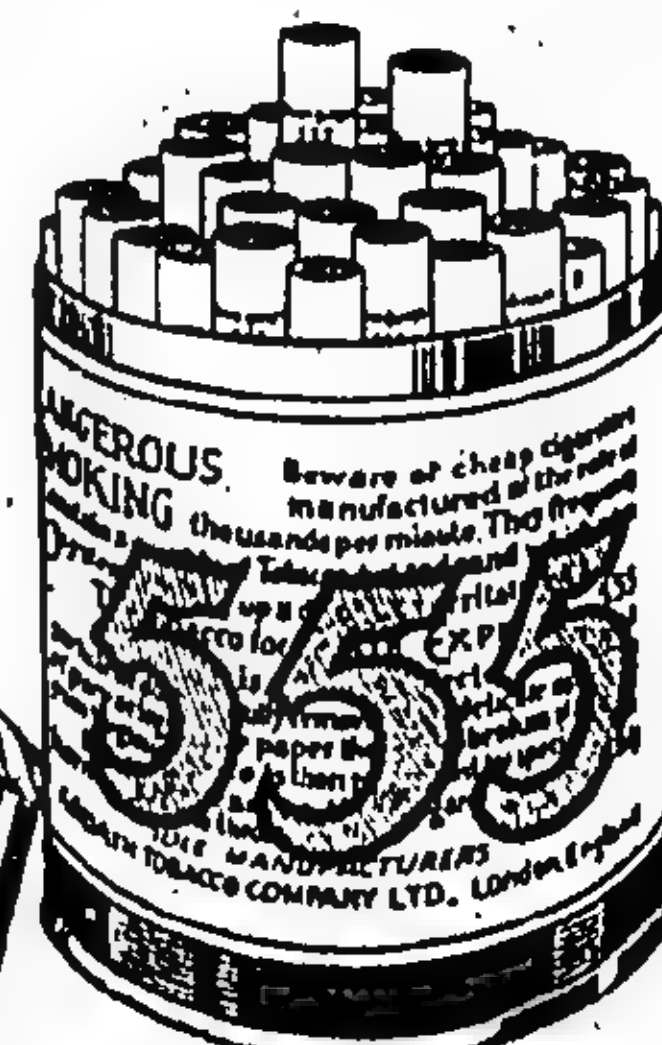
For	Per	Date and Time
Thursday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., June 27, 4 p.m.
Friday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia.	Emp. of Russia	Fri., June 28, 5 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 15th July).	Reg.	June 28, 9.15 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Letters	June 28, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Kingyuan	Fri., June 28, 1 p.m.
Manila	Haiyang	Fri., June 28, 2 p.m.
Saturday		
Letters for "Imperial Airways Ser-vice"	Mantua	Sat., June 29.
(Due London, 15th July)	Reg.	June 29, 9.00 a.m.
K. P. O.	Letters	June 29, 9.30 a.m.
Reg.	Letters	June 29, 9.30 a.m.

\*Superscribed correspondence only.

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<b>NECKWEAR</b> Foulard, Club and Regimental Stripes, Macclesfield Silk, etc. <b>HALF PRICE</b> From 90 cts.—6 for \$5.00.	<b>SHIRTS</b> <b>HALF PRICE</b> Fancy Tunic ..... from \$2.40 (with two collars) White Shirts ..... from \$2.00 Sports Shirts ..... 1.95 Dress Shirts ..... 3.25	<b>BATHING SUITS</b> In all sizes and colours in broken ranges to be cleared at <b>HALF PRICE</b> Wool from \$1.90. Cotton \$1.00.
<b>DRESSING GOWNS</b> Light-weight for Summer Wear. \$5.00, \$9.75. <b>SILK ROBES \$15.00.</b> (Usually \$39.50 to \$60.00)	<b>SUN HELMETS</b> Hawkes' and other English Hand-made Sun Helmets. <b>HALF PRICE</b> from \$1.00.	<b>GOLF HOSE</b> This being the season for wearing shorts are a special attraction. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75. <b>JAEGER HOSE in</b> Khaki and Grey \$1.25. 3 for \$3.50.
<b>\$5.00 WINDOW</b> See this window for \$5 Bargains including Blazers, Silk, Cotton & Mohair Coats, Suits, Shoes, Hats, Raincoats, Mess Jackets, etc.	<b>25% DISCOUNT</b> will be allowed off all other regular stock excepting a few proprietary articles.	<b>\$1.00 WINDOW</b> In our \$ bargains are Caps, Straw & Tweed Hats, Sun Helmets, Bathing Suits, Golf Hose, etc. Soft Collars 6 for \$1.00 Stiff Collars 12 .. \$1.00 Collar Fasteners 6 .. \$1.00

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Open until 6 p.m.

### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

<b>Banks.</b> H.K. Banks, \$1065/70 n. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), \$122½ n. Chartered Bank, \$14½ n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$31½ n. Mercantile Bank C., \$18½ n. East Asia Bank, \$81 n.	<b>Insurance.</b> Canton Ins., \$203 n. Union Ins., \$355 b. China Underwriters, 40 cts. n. China Fire, \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$4 n.	<b>Shipping.</b> Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$12 n. Shell (Leaser), 72/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$11½ n.
<b>Mining.</b> Antamoks, 71 cts. n. Bantocs, \$18 n. Banguo Gold, 21 cts. b. Benguet Consolidated, \$109½ b. Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n. Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River 30 cts. n. Ipo Mining, 95 cts. n. Itogons, 32 cts. n. Sincot, 12 cts. n. Kadan, 14/9 n. Langkats (Single), \$14 n. Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n. Shai Leone, Sh. \$5½ n. Ranhs, \$5.90 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$2.30 n.	<b>Docks etc.</b> H.K. Wharves Cum. rts. \$78 n. H.K. Wharves, Ex-rights, \$77 n. H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$1 n. H.K. Docks, \$9½ n. Providents (old), 85 cts. n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkwa (old), Sh. \$240 n. New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n. Shinghai Docks, Sh. \$90 n.	<b>Cotton Mills.</b> Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8 n. Shai Cottons (old), Sh. 66½ n. Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41½ n. Zoong Sings, \$8½ n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$65 n.
<b>Lands, Hotels, etc.</b> H. and S. Hotels, \$4.15 b. H.K. Lands, \$34 b. H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 n. Shai Land, Sh. \$20½ n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys, \$8.16 b. H.K. Realities, \$4 n. Chinese Estates, \$50 n. China Realities, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$123 n.	<b>Public Utilities.</b> H.K. Tramways, \$13 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$73½ n. Peak Trams, (new), \$53½ n. Star Ferries, \$77 s. Yaumati Ferries, (old), 17½ n. China Lights, \$8.80 b. H.K. Electric, \$66½ b. Macao Electric, \$22½ s. Sandakan Lights, \$9½ s. Telephone (old), \$20½ b. Telephone (new), \$8.10 b. China Duses, Sh. \$11½ n. Singapore Traction, 10/6 b. Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.	<b>Industrials.</b> Malabon Sugars, \$8.60 n. Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n. Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ice, \$1.80 n. Cement (Converted), \$5½ s. H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.
<b>Stores, &amp;c.</b> Dairy Farm, \$14½ b. Watson, \$3.10 b. Lane Crawfords, \$2½ n. Mackintoshs, \$7 n. Sinceres, \$8 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n.	<b>Miscellaneous.</b> Amusements, \$1.85 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.40 n. Constructions (new), 45 cts. n. Vibro Piling, \$5 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds 94½ n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prem. b. H.K. Govt. 2½% Loan 3% prem. b. Wallace Harpers, \$4 s.	

### EXCHANGE RATES

	June 25	June 26
Paris	74.33/64	74.33/64
Geneva	15.98	15.98
Berlin	12.23	12.23
Albans	51	51
Milan	59.9/16	59.9/16
Shanghai	17.3/16	17.3/16
New York	4.94½	4.93½
Amsterdam	7.24½	7.24
Vienna	117½	117½
Prague	482½	482½
Bucharest	35.31/32	36
Lisbon	110½	110½
Hongkong	2/2.11/16	2/3½
Brussels	29.25	29.25
Bombay	146.5/32	1/6.5/32
Yokohama	172.3/32	1/2.3/32
Montevideo	39½	39½
Belgrade	215	215
Montreal	4.94½	4.94½
Helsingfors	227	227
Rio	474	474
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	31.1/16	31
Silver (forward)	31.5/16	31½
War Loan	106	106

—British Wireless.

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COLOURS



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Brown.

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"It's Easy to Remember"

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**BING CROSBY**  
**W. C. FIELDS**  
**JOAN BENNETT**

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two of dancing dynam-  
ism! Hotter than chili  
con carne!

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ROMANCE



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Cabin Kids... five sun-tanned,  
rhythm-shouting scamps

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A rare musical treat!

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sail the Mississ-  
ippi River since I  
took it away  
from the Indians"



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Impromptu in A Flat Major (Schubert)
- DB—1161 Barcarolle in F Sharp Major (Chopin) Parts  
1 & 2
- BD—1257 Navarro (Albeniz)  
Seville (Albeniz)
- DB—1258 Cathedrale engloutie—Prelude No. 10 (Debussy)  
Capriccio in B Minor, Op 76 (Brahms)
- DB—2421 Toccata in C Major (Bach) (Parts 1 & 2)
- DB—2422 Intermezzo & Fugue (Bach)

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## ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. I. Teuffelers heartily thanks  
to all friends for their kind  
expressions of sympathy in her  
sad bereavement, for floral  
tributes sent and attendance at the  
funeral.

The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935.

USEFUL, BUT NOT  
ENOUGH

It is something to the good  
that Germany has pledged her-  
self never again to resort to un-  
restricted submarine warfare of  
the type which caused such  
terror and resulted in the loss of  
so many non-combatant lives  
during the Great War. The  
undertaking to adhere to the  
restrictions on submarine activities  
laid down in the London  
Naval Treaty is without condi-  
tion of any kind, whether other  
powers follow suit or not. The  
pity is that it has not been found  
possible as yet for the major  
nations of the world to come to  
an agreement for the total aboli-  
tion of the submarine as an  
instrument of war. Both Britain  
and Germany are in favour of  
such abolition, but, in the ab-  
sence of agreement by other  
powers, they naturally cannot  
afford to jeopardise their  
security by acting alone in the  
matter. In the recently-concluded  
agreement between the two  
countries, Germany demanded  
equality in submarines with  
Britain, although for the time  
being consenting to a forty-five  
per cent. ratio. The German  
argument in regard to the  
possession of submarines, as in-  
deed with respect to re-  
armament generally, is that she  
needs means, not of offence,  
but of defence in case of danger.  
This is the contention of most  
nations nowadays; it rests on the  
view that it is "the other fellow"  
who is the real danger. Yet actually the possession  
of preponderant armaments  
strengthens the position of a  
country, not always in deter-  
mining where justice lies, but in  
settling disputes by a show of  
force. Seldom does it happen  
that right is wholly on one side.  
It may be said that people every-  
where are keenly desirous of  
peace. The danger lies in the  
assumption by each country of  
the right to be the judge of its  
own cause. Once nations sur-  
render that right, as individuals  
have, the future would be much  
brighter. In the past, there was  
the Balance of Power and the  
Concert of Europe, but both  
these were unsatisfactory. The  
Balance of Power involved rival  
alliances which led to war, and  
the Concert of Europe lacked di-  
rection. In these days, when  
distance has been annihilated  
and frontiers become ridiculous,  
we should look, not for competi-  
tion in armaments, but for a  
pooling of resources against any  
country that breaks the peace  
without previous reference to an  
impartial authority. This in-  
volves no opposing camps, which  
mean to fight it out sooner or  
later. We must aim at the pre-  
vention of war rather than its  
preparation. But we cannot get

## NOTES OF THE DAY

## MYSTERIOUS MACHINATIONS

It is no easy to criticise diplo-  
mats and statesmen. On the face  
of things Great Britain's recent  
commitments in the international  
sphere, particularly her reception  
of the German demand for a 1-3  
ratio in naval tonnage, appear open  
to attack. The intimation that  
Mr. Eden, Britain's Minister for  
League of Nations Affairs, is bar-  
gaining with Italy for support of  
the Anglo-German naval accord is  
another surprising development.  
It is suggested that in return for  
Italian sympathy, Great Britain is  
willing to let Italy have her way  
with Abyssinia. Other nations  
may well raise a cynical eyebrow.  
But the facts may be other than  
they seem. It would be unjust to  
suggest that Britain's faith in the  
League of Nations is wavering or  
that her support of that body may  
not survive the general criticism  
levelled at Geneva. It is to be  
hoped that British statesmen, tak-  
ing the long view, only jeopardise  
their reputations with a view to  
winning an ultimate victory for  
the cause of peace and for the  
sake of unity at Geneva. The  
Anglo-German naval accord, signed  
at the risk of mortally offending  
France, has brought Germany  
much nearer to a re-union with the  
powers still represented at Geneva.  
British intervention in the Italo-  
Abyssinian dispute would have  
made of Italy a bitter enemy, not  
only of Britain but of the League  
forces which Britain could have in-  
fluenced to support her in any ac-  
tion to prevent the fulfilment of  
Rome's programme in North-East  
Africa. Instead of adopting a  
policy which would have brought  
about an open breach between Italy  
and Britain, and which, therefore,  
was unthinkable, Mr. Eden may  
have made a promise of non-inter-  
vention with various strings at-  
tached. One of those strings ap-  
pears to be that Italy shall not  
oppose the Anglo-German naval  
accord, since it is probable that it  
will prove a step towards arma-  
ment and general agreement in  
Europe. There may be other  
strings. It is our hope that in the  
long run this diplomatic jockeying  
will prove of benefit and that  
Abyssinia, as may now appear, is  
not to be made a sacrifice for the  
sake of the continuing peace of  
Europe.

At five o'clock, after an inter-  
minable list of motor, rates, as-  
sault and theft cases have been  
heard, a constable tells her that  
her case is adjourned for a fort-  
night. Her face goes ashen. "But  
I haven't a ha'penny left," she says.  
The two neighbours who have  
put off their washing to give evi-  
dence for her are sympathetic, but  
they tell her they can't possibly  
put off their washing again. She  
breaks down and cries helplessly.

The only consistent humanity in  
procedure I found was in the dark,  
draughty, and wretchedly equipped  
offices of those magnificently de-  
voted workers, perhaps the poorest  
paid in the country—the court  
missionaries and probation officers.  
These workers, appointed first  
some 40 or 50 years ago by the  
Home Office to attack the problem  
of conciliation, have by the obscure  
practical experiments of years pre-  
pared the way for present reforms.  
Miss C. M. Astle, missionary and  
probation officer for the Edmonton  
Division during the past eleven  
years, tells me that for every two  
cases that come up before the mag-  
istrates for final decision in the  
police courts at Enfield, Tottenham  
and Wood Green five are settled by  
conciliation in her room.

I have not found a single one  
of these officers who was not in  
favour of reform. All are agreed  
that the ideal is special matrimonial  
courts, with no hint of litigation or  
criminality about them, and magis-  
trates skilled in the work. They  
are keen that the rooms, including  
the courtroom itself, should be  
cheerful and home-like, and the at-  
mosphere friendly and conducive  
to the utmost frankness. And  
finally they would welcome the co-  
operation of medical men and wo-  
men, clergymen, psychologists and  
others.

## ANTI-WAR CAMPAIGN.

Cambridge, England, has issued  
an appeal to Cambridge, Massa-  
chusetts. It is an appeal which,  
though specifically directed to Har-  
vard, is intended for every univer-  
sity in the civilized world. For  
it is a demand that all the seats of  
learning on which culture and  
education ultimately depend should  
join in working unceasingly for  
peace. Five anti-war societies in  
Cambridge University have publish-  
ed a pamphlet showing the effect  
that war has on universities, and  
the influence which universities  
have on the conduct of war. As  
an instance of the former, it is  
noted that the academic population  
of Cambridge fell from 3,181 in  
1914 to 408 in 1918, while, in illu-  
stration of the latter, is quoted the  
fact that the department of chem-  
istry in 1933 received what is re-  
puted to be the largest benefaction  
of its career, possibly "because of  
the period before the war certain  
discoveries had been made in the  
chemical laboratories at Cambridge  
which became a vital factor in the  
supply of explosives during the  
war." The pamphlet leaves no  
room to doubt that the conduct of  
war is immensely assisted by the  
research that goes on in univer-  
sities. But if universities can help  
war so much, what could they not  
do if they united against it?

## TO-DAY'S MOTORING TIP

## TYRE LIFE

The quality of the modern tyre  
is very high; so high, in fact, that  
the maker can easily guarantee  
10,000 miles of service. It is  
generally realised that sudden  
braking and skidding cause con-  
siderable wear to the tread of the  
covers, but there are many who do  
not understand that too rapid cor-  
nering damages the tyres as much,  
if not more, but in another way.  
When cornering at speed there  
is a strong side thrust on the tyre  
long before the car begins to skid,  
if it eventually does skid. This  
causes deflection of the walls of  
the covers. Covers are designed  
to withstand a considerable amount  
of side thrust, but they are not  
equal to such a severe strain. The  
heavy load imposed on them re-  
sults in the disintegration or crack-  
ing of the canvas and rubber ply.

Too rapid cornering, therefore,  
reduces the life of the tyres, be-  
cause frequent deflection damages  
the walls.

a world understanding on the  
cheap. We shall have to make  
some sacrifice of sovereignty all  
round, and look with Tennyson's  
eyes for a federation of the  
world, but in one branch only of  
administration, viz, that of de-  
fence.

HOW LAW DEALS WITH  
MARRIAGE WOES

By LOUISE MORGAN

SINCE the beginning of the year  
I have seen over a thousand  
matrimonial cases disposed of in  
the Police, Country and Magis-  
trates' Courts of London, Middle-  
sex, Kent and Essex.

What impressed me most was to  
discover that some 20 odd out of  
the 29 magistrates seemed quite  
unaware of the fact that new court  
machinery is being evolved as sur-  
prisingly as the sun rises for the special  
treatment of matrimonial cases.

These dihard magistrates, most  
of whom are J.P.s by social posi-  
tion rather than fitness for the job,  
clinging to the traditional legal in-  
terpretation in dealing with husbands  
and wives. They fail to under-  
stand that when the purely legal  
fact of desertion or persistent  
cruelty has been proved they have  
no more than scratched the sur-  
face of the problem.

A scene typical of the majority  
of police court hearings. "A wo-  
man" with an infant in her arms  
and two children clinging to her  
skirts has been sitting all day in  
the bleak entrance hall, crowded  
with a dozen others on a narrow  
wooden bench. Police constables  
come and go. She shrinks each  
time one passes her, and then her  
frightened eyes turn once more to  
the courtroom door.

Her husband has deserted her.  
He is a drunken brute, but he earns  
good wages, and the relief authori-  
ties have advised her to summons  
him.

At five o'clock, after an inter-  
minable list of motor, rates, as-  
sault and theft cases have been  
heard, a constable tells her that  
her case is adjourned for a fort-  
night. Her face goes ashen. "But  
I haven't a ha'penny left," she says.

The two neighbours who have  
put off their washing to give evi-  
dence for her are sympathetic, but  
they tell her they can't possibly  
put off their washing again. She  
breaks down and cries helplessly.

The only consistent humanity in  
procedure I found was in the dark,  
draughty, and wretchedly equipped  
offices of those magnificently de-  
voted workers, perhaps the poorest  
paid in the country—the court  
missionaries and probation officers.

These workers, appointed first  
some 40 or 50 years ago by the  
Home Office to attack the problem  
of conciliation, have by the obscure  
practical experiments of years pre-  
pared the way for present reforms.  
Miss C. M. Astle, missionary and  
probation officer for the Edmonton  
Division during the past eleven  
years, tells me that for every two  
cases that come up before the mag-  
istrates for final decision in the  
police courts at Enfield, Tottenham  
and Wood Green five are settled by  
conciliation in her room.

I have not found a single one  
of these officers who was not in  
favour of reform. All are agreed  
that the ideal is special matrimonial  
courts, with no hint of litigation or  
criminality about them, and magis-  
trates skilled in the work. They  
are keen that the rooms, including  
the courtroom itself, should be  
cheerful and home-like, and the at-  
mosphere friendly and conducive  
to the utmost frankness. And  
finally they would welcome the co-  
operation of medical men and wo-  
men, clergymen, psychologists and  
others.

A universal belief among them is  
that any two reasonably normal  
people have it in their power to  
make a happy married life together.  
A couple need only to be willing to

learn how and to know where to  
acquire the necessary information.

It is easy enough to tabulate the  
superficial causes of unhappiness  
in marriage: temperamental differ-  
ences, jealousy, sex ignorance or  
incompatibility, children, the other  
woman, the other man, the moth-  
er-in-law, nagging, money, cruelty,  
drink, bad housekeeping and cook-  
ing, unemployment. Feeding all  
these growths are the roots of eco-  
nomics and ignorance.

I should like to see an economist  
added to the panel of experts which  
would co-operate with the matri-  
monial Bench in saving marriages  
from the rocks.

Ignorance of the physical, social,  
legal and other bases of marriage  
is, I have been told over and over  
again, appallingly prevalent. When  
two average young people marry  
nowadays they expect life thence-  
forward to be an unbroken Holly-  
wood dream.

The present investigation by the  
Home Office was begun on October  
23, 1934, with the first meeting of  
the Departmental Committee ap-  
pointed by the Home Secretary "to  
inquire whether the courts can  
assist, by methods of conciliation,  
the settlement of matrimonial dis-  
putes."

The Committee has been faith-  
fully going about the work. They  
have sat with magistrates on the  
Bench through long and tedious  
hearings; they have listened behind  
closed doors to evidence from scores  
of social workers, solicitors, doc-  
tors, psychologists and others who  
have experience of court work;  
they have studied specially pre-  
pared tables dealing from all angles  
with records of cases already set-  
tled.

The concrete proposals before  
the Committee are: (1) the type of  
agencies which, in co-operation  
with the Bench, should be engaged  
to help reconcile husband and wife,  
and (2) the establishment of  
special matrimonial courts.

The need for investigation was  
urgent in view of the fact that  
every year an average of more than  
20,000 married people are separat-  
ed by court order, and that close  
on 4,000 husbands are sent to pri-  
son because they fail to pay what  
is known to warrant officers as  
"those matrimonial pensions."  
The consequences to children, econ-  
omic and psychological, are incal-  
culable. Separated parents, any  
probation officer will tell you, are a  
direct cause of juvenile crime.

One London magistrate has  
broken ground by actually putting  
into practice some of the proposed  
reforms. He is Mr. Claud Mullins,  
of the South-Western Police Court  
at Lavender Hill, south of the  
River.

He hears all matrimonial cases  
together on one special afternoon  
so there is very little waiting and  
cases are never held over. He sits  
in his private consultation room,  
where none of the public seems to  
penetrate to "pry and peer." Hus-  
band and wife sit at ease in two  
chairs instead of standing in wit-  
ness-box and dock.

Mr. Mullins believes that before  
coming up for hearing each case  
should be thoroughly investigated  
by medical, social, religious and  
psychological experts attached to  
the court and specially trained for  
the job. Magistrates working to-  
gether with this panel of experts  
(Continued on next column)

## The Very Idea!

## LET'S BE FRANK!

There's been a lot of talk-  
talk about the report that a song-  
and-dance man, named Frank  
Wallace married Mae West in Mil-  
waukee in 1911, was divorced by  
her in 1916 or 1917, and but still  
loves her. We've been at some  
pains to get at the bottom of this  
matter, and now present the posi-  
tion as reported from various  
centres:

**HORSECOLLAR, IOWA**—Frank  
Wallace, semi-pro hog caller and  
whittling champion of Gooch Coun-  
ty, admitted to-day that he married  
Mae West in Milwaukee in 1911.  
"I wish she'd e-mup and see me  
some time," he said wistfully.

**SEPTICEMIA, CAL.**—A junior  
in Snap College to-day asserted  
that he is the original Frank  
Wallace who married Mae West in  
Milwaukee in 1911.

**FLUFFING MANOR, LESSER  
TWICKLESFORD, HANTS, ENG-  
LAND**—The Hon. Francis Wallace,  
F.R.G.S., said to-day, "I married  
Mae West in Milwaukee in 1911  
while traveling incognito in the  
States as Frank Wallace. I can  
still recall how we took the ferry  
to Milwaukee from New York  
across the Harlem River.

"The cowboys and Indians had  
quite a celebration for us, after-  
ward."

**ALSO RUN, VT.**—Private Frank  
Wallace (retired) dean of the  
G.A.R. Veterans' Home here, ad-  
mitted to-day that while touring  
with Mae West in a "Little Women"  
company in 1911, he married her.

"We were too young to know our  
minds," he said, "and we drifted  
apart. I hear she's made quite a  
name for herself in the movin'  
pitchers since then."

As proof of his claim, Mr. Wal-  
lace exhibited a photograph of Miss  
West, signed, "Sincerely, Mae  
West."

**BILGEWATER, TEX.**—"I am  
the Frank Wallace who did not  
marry Mae West," Frank Wallace,  
tumbleweed grower of near here,  
said to-day.

"I was never in Milwaukee, I  
don't like women, and who is this  
Mae West, anyway?"

**YUHU, CHINA**—Liang Ch'en,  
birds' nest hunter, announced to-  
day that he is starting by ox cart,  
rail and boat for California to  
claim Mae West as his wife.

Mr. Liang, through an inter-  
preter, said that he married Miss  
West in Milwaukee in 1911.

"But the records say, she mar-  
ried Frank Wallace," the reporter  
protested.

"Liang Ch'en in English means  
Frank Wallace," Mr. Liang ex-  
plained, imperturbably.

**MILWAUKEE, WIS.**—Municipal  
authorities are reported to be in-  
vestigating the presence here last  
week of a visitor from Hollywood.

This person, rumoured to be a  
press agent, was seen fooling  
around the marriage license bureau,  
according to several reliable wit-  
nesses, just before Mae West's  
1911 marriage license was dis-  
covered.

## REAL STRATEGY

Officer: "Now tell me, what is  
your idea of strategy?"  
Private: "It's when you're out  
of ammunition, but keep right on  
firing."

## THE STYLE

Two ladies were attending a con-  
cert at the town hall. They looked  
about them.  
"Nice building," said one lady.  
"What style of architecture is it?"  
"I'm not quite sure," said the  
other lady, "but I think it's Re-  
miniscence."

## WELL-TIMED

"Jimpson's address was well-  
timed, wasn't it?"  
"Yes, two thirds of the audience  
had their watches out before he  
finished."

## A SMALL PLACE

A young man walked rather pen-  
sively into the village post office.  
"Any letters for me to-day?" he  
asked the postmistress.  
"No, Henry," she replied rather  
sharply.  
"That's rather strange," he mur-  
mured half to himself.  
"Nothing strange about that,  
young man," replied the postmis-  
tress. "You haven't answered her  
last letter yet!"

could get to the root of the trouble,  
and bring husband and wife to-  
gether with new understanding and  
hope for the future.

Before the end of the year the  
Home Office Committee will have its  
report ready. What action may be  
taken rests with public opinion.

Meantime, at the South-Western  
the "Marriage Mender" struggles  
single-handed against heavy odds to  
bring to bear every possible agency  
that modern science offers to save  
the homes of the rising generation.



"Now be a little gentleman and let Mary Ann have the nice  
birthday present you brought her."



## SILVER MARKET NOW FIRMER

### AMERICA BUYING IN LARGE QUANTITIES

### WASHINGTON OUTLINES ITS POSITION

Despatches from London, through *Reuter*, state that India and China bought and sold silver yesterday. America, it is authoritatively stated, was a buyer, and the market was steady. After the official fixing the market was firm.

America bought at the fixed rates, while London speculators paid up to one-eighth over the fixed rates. Spot silver declined one-sixteenth, however. New York silver was steady at 69½ and the Bombay market was steady, rising from 72 rupees six annas, the previous day's close, to 73 rupees nine annas at the opening and closing at 73 rupees fifteen annas, after touching 74.

Messrs. Samuel Montagu in their silver report state that silver's recent decline has been mainly due to re-selling by the India Bazaars, but there has also been re-selling on the part of China and speculators generally.

At lower rates, substantial purchases were made, presumably for the American Treasury, this company reports, and there has also been some buying on China's account.

#### AMERICA'S POLICY

Washington, June 26. From authoritative sources here comes the opinion that the recent decline in silver prices is simply a technical readjustment of the world markets and which conforms with the current conditions of supply and demand.

It is very apparent, they say, that silver has been offered for sale faster than the United States Treasury and other buyers have been able to take it. Experts, however, profess themselves totally unaware of the main source of selling, which by most has been attributed to India. From authoritative information it has been learned that nothing has happened recently in Washington to cause a decline in silver prices. Recent events, however, have undoubtedly indicated that the Treasury does not desire to play into the hands of speculators. The fact that Congress is now nearing adjournment with no apparent prospect of any new silver enactment may be taken as a depressing influence.

The proponents of the silver policy in Congress have encountered several political obstacles in furthering their purpose.

In addition they have been subjected to severe criticism in view of the fact that the appreciation of silver is said to be disadvantageous to China. Also they are faced with the fact that the United States farm exports have declined during the past year since they have been pursuing their silver purchase policy.

The secrecy surrounding the Treasury's operations in the silver policy, plus the fact that there is no time limit for the attainment of the ultimate object of the policy, the three to one ratio with gold, serves to accentuate the continual speculative aspect of silver. Administration officials do not or cannot clarify the Treasury's policy because it is the Treasury itself which is buying the silver.

#### MONTAGU REPORT

London, June 26. Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Company in their report for the past week, say: The sharp decline in silver prices has been mainly due to heavy re-selling by the India Bazaars, but there has also been re-selling on the part of China and speculators generally. At the lower level of rates, substantial purchases were made, presumably for the American Treasury, and there has also been some buying on China account. The bull position is still large, but liquidations during the week

should make conditions healthier in the market.

The immediate outlook is uncertain and depends largely on whether the India Bazaars will continue re-selling.

America is not showing any inclination to press, but it is likely that further support from this quarter will be forthcoming, especially, if prices are inclined to sag.

#### SHANGHAI VIEW

Shanghai, June 26. The *Financial and Commercial*, in its report for the week ending June 22, *inter alia*, states:

"The local exchange market has had a first week, with a definitely easier tendency throughout the period under review, whilst business has remained very restricted."

"Speculators have been on the buying side and exchanges eased in sympathy with the price movements of the world's silver markets. It has been harder than ever to find forward cover and the majority of banks were reluctant to sell anything for delivery further forward than August. There has been in evidence a certain amount of official selling to steady the market from time to time, but this had rather a half-hearted appearance. Messrs. Sassoons have been genuine buyers, but not on a very large scale."

"On the whole, however, rates have been down, but the amount of business transacted was not very large, several banks being virtually out of the market."

### Copper Price To Fall?

#### TRADE INTERESTED IN DEVELOPMENTS

New York, June 26. The United States Copper Association has decided to continue only reporting members' sales for statistical purposes, but to drop co-operative measures such as sales quotas, buying agreements with fabricators and price reports, with a view to keeping the industry from attack by price fixing.

The market is thus entirely open for the first time since the autumn. Custom smelters have no preference sales quotas, and the trade is awaiting price indications most interestedly.

As the result of the abandonment of Copper Code practices, trade circles expect an early reduction in the copper price. The opinion is expressed that some sellers would reduce the price immediately but for the fact that June 30 is inventory time, before which date producers are reluctant to mark down inventories.

### BOROTRA TO FIGHT DUEL

#### Accepts Challenge Of Journalist

London, June 26.

Jean Borotra, French tennis star, at present playing at Wimbledon, has accepted a challenge to a duel sent him by M. Poulain, a Paris tennis writer. The challenge is the result of a letter written by Borotra expressing resentment of Poulain's criticism.

Borotra has named Rene Lacoste, French Davis Cup player, and General Alvin as his seconds. They will meet Poulain's seconds and decide who was the offender and therefore who will have the choice of weapons.

#### "PEEPING TOM"

#### STABBING INCIDENT SEQUEL

Attacked by a crowd when in the company of a lady friend on the hillside near the pumping station in Pokfulam Road on June 4, Chan Chiu, unemployed, drew a knife and wounded one of his assailants, who had to be admitted to hospital, from where he was discharged a few days ago.

The incident formed the subject of a charge against Chan Chiu of causing grievous bodily harm to Lau Kee, a P.W.D. coolie.

The defendant pleaded self-defence when the case came up before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning. He said he was attacked by a crowd. The complainant struck him first with a torch, and then the others struck him with their fists. He begged of them to desist, but they continued. He threatened them with a knife, but they sprang at him, and he used the knife on the complainant.

Inspector A. H. Elston said the police agreed with the defendant's story. It appeared that the defendant was with his lady friend on the hillside outside the pumping station, when the complainant, who was employed at the station, came out and shone a torch on them, and then threw stones at them.

There was a quarrel, and other friends of the complainant attacked the defendant, who drew out his knife and stabbed the first of his assailants, who was the complainant. The wound was a deep one, and defendant's action in stabbing was a vicious one. The defendant himself was bruised on his hip and face, and the girl, who had joined in the fight, was also slightly bruised. The complainant was playing the role of a "peeping Tom," although he claimed that he was defending the station.

Mr. Schofield bound over both the defendant and complainant in personal bonds of \$100 each to be of good behaviour and keep the peace for one year, remarking that the defendant's action was justifiable.

### U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

#### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*:

New York Cotton			
	June 25	June 24	
July	11.55	11.61	61
October	11.23	11.29	20
December	11.24	11.30	70
January (1936)	11.26	11.30	0
March	11.26	11.32	3
May	11.35	11.38	28
Spot	11.90	11.95	

New York Rubber			
	June 25	June 24	
July	12.31	12.22	25
September	12.54	12.37	26
December	12.74	12.60	70
January	12.78	12.67	0
March	12.96	12.82	84
Total sales—330 lots			

Chicago Wheat			
	July	80½	80½
	September	79½	81½
	December	82	83½
Tuesday's sales—16,412,000 bushels			

Chicago Corn			
	July	81½	82¼
	September	76½	76
	December	81½	82½

Winnipeg Wheat			
	July	81½	81½
	August	81½	82½

New York Silk			
	July	1.32	1.31½
	September	1.32	1.31½
	December	1.31	1.30½
Total sales—50 lots			

Montreal Silver			
	July	69.40	69.50
	September	70.00	70.10/10
	December	71.30	71.00/30
	January	71.30	71.40
Total sales—133 contracts			

### BRITISH POLICY ATTACKED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Government obtained the whole picture of the situation it would admit that the agreement had been to the ultimate interest of France.

#### BEATTY APPROVES

London, June 26. During a brief debate in the House of Lords, Admiral Lord Beatty welcomed the Anglo-German agreement. A gesture of the kind Germany had made did away with all possibility of competition in armaments and rivalry on the sea between two countries. The agreement for thirty-five per cent. of Britain's strength established a permanent relationship and ensured that with at least one country in the world there would be no competitive building which was something to be thankful for. Another effect of the agreement was that there would be no repetition of ruthless submarine warfare in the future.

The Opposition, leader, Lord Ponsonby, confined his criticism to the method adopted in concluding the agreement and declared that it was in essence not a disarmament but a rearmament agreement.

#### GOVERNMENT POLICY

Lord Londonderry, replying for the Government, said the restoration of confidence and prospects of peace amongst nations would be most effectively promoted by a general settlement freely negotiated between Germany and other Powers. The Government would adhere to that view, which, in effect, they reaffirmed at Stresa, but as a practical people they had to face the facts of the situation. Germany was already increasing her naval strength beyond the limits imposed by the Versailles Treaty, and the Government believed the best method of promoting that general settlement to which the London communiqué referred was not to enter upon a further period of competitive building, but to endeavour by agreement with Germany to circumscribe the effects of the decision announced by Germany. It was in those circumstances that Germany undertook to limit the future size of her Navy to thirty-five per cent. of the British fleet, provided that the British Government accepted that limitation.

#### CHANCE NOT TO BE MISSED

To have missed this opportunity of limitation in the sphere of naval defences would have been, he said, to miss a chance of eliminating, we may hope for all time, that fatal competition of naval armaments between Germany and this country which did so much to poison the atmosphere of a quarter of a century ago. It would be a great mistake to assume that, in accepting the agreement with Germany, the Government had done anything to prejudice the situation of other naval Powers.

The Government believed that by setting a fixed point of departure for future discussions, both as regards British and German armaments, they had done a great service to other Powers. In precisely the same manner, if those other Powers could succeed in coming to an agreement with Germany in regard to land or air armaments in such a way as not to commit this country to any particular strength, the Government would believe they had done us and the rest of the world a service.

Before the agreement was concluded, the French Government in common with other Powers signatory to the Washington Treaty, were informed on June 7 of the outline of the agreement and were invited to communicate any observations they might desire to offer. The French view was received before the agreement was made, but their criticisms did not appear to be of such a character as would justify the British Government in withholding its consent to an agreement which held such promise for the peace of the world.

#### EFFECT ON FRANCE

Taking France's present naval strength at about fifty per cent. of the British naval strength, the agreement afforded to France at present levels a permanent superiority of about forty-three per cent. over the German Navy, compared with an inferiority of some thirty per cent. before the war.

The Government believed that when the French Government were able to review the situation as a whole through expert representatives, whom it was hoped they would appoint for this purpose, they would admit this step has been in the ultimate interest of France.

#### COMMONS QUESTIONS

Several questions on the Anglo-German agreement were answered in the House of Commons. The First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, said that on the tonnages allowed by

### RADIO BROADCAST

#### Jazz Banjo and Piano Recital from Studio

#### Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):  
12.20-2.15 p.m. European Recorded Music.  
5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.  
7 p.m. Stock Quotations.  
7.05-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.  
Gounod in Vienna (arr. Walter).  
Love's last word is spoken (Bixio).  
Marie Louise (Meisel).  
Waltzes from Vienna Selection (J. Strauss).  
Pilkemans' Holiday (Ewing).  
Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel).  
7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.  
A Jazz Banjo, Sax and Piano Recital by Fred Carpio, Terry Lou and Julian Silverio.

#### Programme

1. Lolly Pop
2. Rusty Strings—Banjo Solos.  
Piano Solos:  
Pineapple.  
My heart is an open book  
Julian Silverio.
3. Chopin Waltz.  
Imagination—Terry Lou.
4. Basin-Street Blues.  
Blue—The Reveller's Trio.
- 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.  
8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.  
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

#### Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. or a frequency of 640 kilocycles.  
8.30-8.55 p.m. "Casse Noisette" Suite (Tchaikovsky) Played by the R.H.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra cond. by Percy Pitt.  
8.56-9.15 p.m. Variety Ensemble Singing.  
Ten for Two ("No, No Nanette").  
Whispering—Comedy Harmonists.  
I'm on a See-Saw ("Jill Darling").  
Louise Brown and John Mills.  
Rock and Roll ("Transatlantic Merry-go-round").  
Oh! Leo ("Transatlantic Merry-go-round") The American Elton Boys.  
Feminine Fancies.  
9.15-9.30 p.m. The Carlyle Cousins.  
Orchestra.  
Milestones of Melody.  
The Cat and the Fiddle—Selection (Kern).  
9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music.  
10 p.m. Press Bulletins.  
10.05 p.m. Close Down.

#### RAW RUBBER

#### LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot ..... 20 cts. down ½ ct.  
July ..... 20½ cts. down ½ ct.  
Oct/Dec ..... 21½ cts. do  
Jan/Mar ..... 22½ cts. do  
Market—Dull.

the Washington and London Treaties on December 31, 1936, thirty-five per cent. of the British total of capital ship, cruiser and destroyer tonnages would be 156,163 tons, 118,050 tons and 52,500 tons respectively. On the same basis, forty-five per cent. of the British submarine tonnage was 23,715 tons. Thirty-five per cent. of the British tonnage allowed by these Treaties on the same date would be 403,008 tons.

Answering a further question, Sir Bolton said the Deutschland and her sister ships were, under the treaty definitions, in the capital ship class and would remain in that category under the definition proposed for a future treaty in the British draft disarmament convention.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, replying to a question, said the conclusion of a general armaments agreement to replace, so far as Germany was concerned, Part Five of the treaty of Versailles, remained the object of His Majesty's Government's policy. The Government believed that the Anglo-German agreement would facilitate the conclusion of a general agreement on the subject of naval armaments.—*British Wireless*.



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### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

OPPOSITION MAY INFLAME THE ENTHUSIAST, BUT NEVER CONVERTS HIM.—*Schiller*.

The concert announced to be given at the European Y.M.C.A. on Sunday, June 30, will not take place.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Cecil Pratt, clerk, of Pak-Ik-Hok, Canton, and Miss Bertha Mills, sales lady, of Jardine's Wharf, Canton.

The attention of motorists and motor-cyclists is drawn to the Traffic Dept. notice concerning the renewal of motor licences. To avoid unnecessary waiting, such licences may be sent by post to Police Headquarters accompanied by a crossed cheque covering the necessary fees.

The P. and O. liner *Mantua* is to berth at Buoy A1 on arrival and will call therefrom at noon on Saturday.

Planes totalling \$656, with the alternative of six months' hard labour, were imposed upon Cheung Hung, 24, unemployed, by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to (a) distilling Chinese spirits at No. 65 Shanghai Street without a licence; (b) possession of a still and apparatus; (c) possession of fermenting materials; and (d) possession of distillable Chinese spirits. Revenue Officer Humphreys, prosecuting, stated that when he visited the flat the still was actually working. Work was carried out at night and eight gallons of spirits were distilled each night.











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MENTOR sails 28 July for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow

## NEW YORK SERVICE

MARON sails 10 July for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia, Baltimore, via Manila, Straits, Malabar Coast & Suez

## PACIFIC SERVICE

TANTALUS sails 13 July for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

## INWARD SERVICE

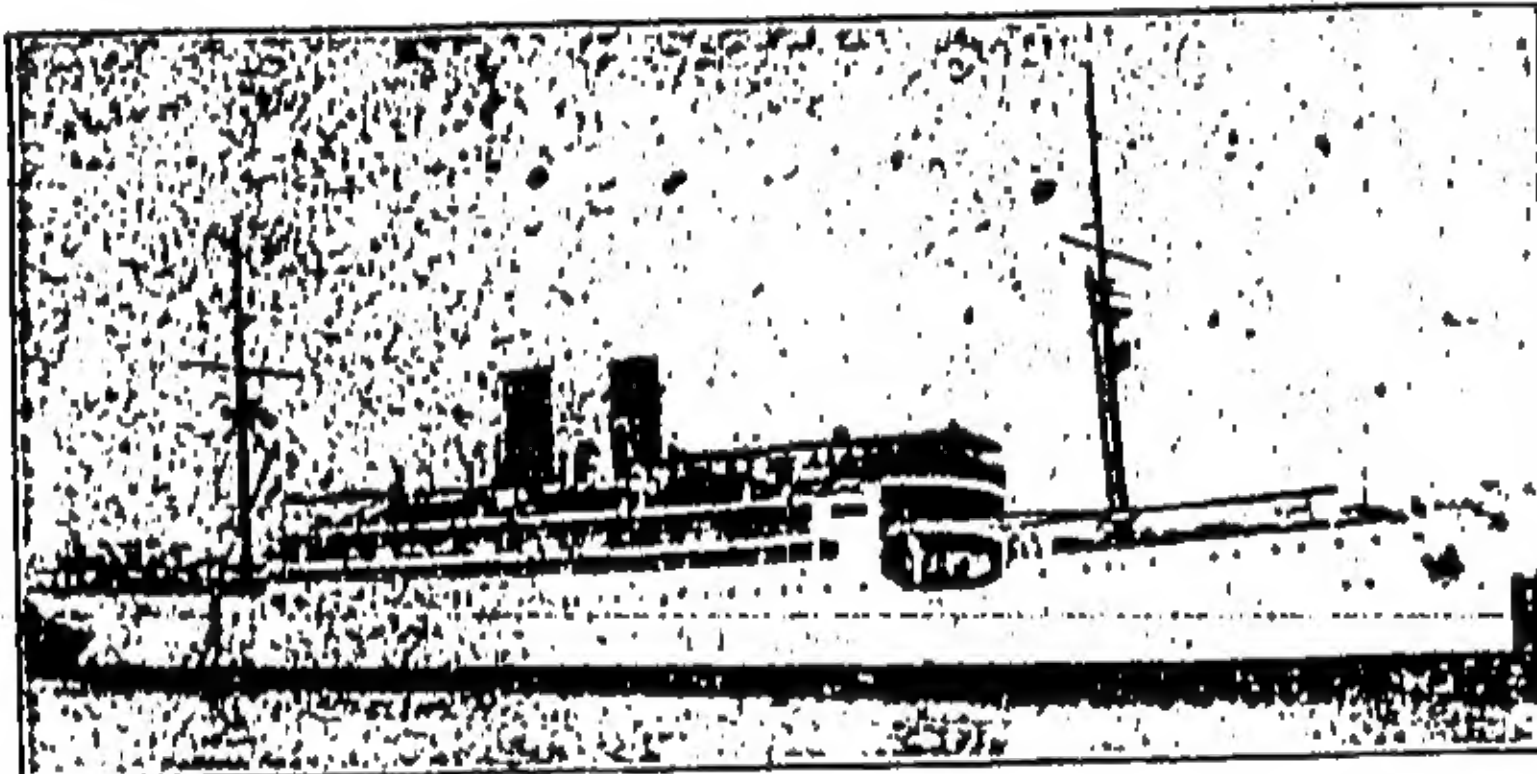
MENTOR Due 30 June From U. K. via Straits  
AGAMEMNON Due 5 July From U. K. via Straits  
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## SERIAL STORY—

# Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

### BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKER, beautiful, 20, is discontented with the useless round of social activities that make up her life. Her father and aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work.

Katharine rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHER, young westerner who runs a riding club. SALLY MOON, local coquette, also enrolls at the club for riding lessons.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, returns from Europe where she was with a love affair with GIBBY LARKIN, of whom her parents disapprove. Zoe is still in love with Gibby.

DR. JOHN KAYE, a relative of Bertine's, pays the Strykers a visit.

### CHAPTER VI

Zoe, after all, was not angry. Katharine's heart softened when she saw her at the Country Club dance—small and round and watiful in her floating printed silk, which was the prize of the frocks she had brought back from Paris.

It was a gala night at the club. Ribbons of coloured paper flew back and forth, and balloons were set free, only to be punctured by the cigarette of some roisterer. Katharine danced with Dr. Kaye, to be cut in upon again and again. She looked lovely tonight in clear ivory silk, the gown moulded to the lines of her exquisite young figure. Bertine Stryker, glancing at Katharine's animated face, as she laughed and talked with John Kaye, observed to her husband with satisfaction that Katharine had evidently forgotten all about that career nonsense.

Frank Corliss, the typical sophomore, in elegant English dinner clothes, with real pearls for studs, made a foil for Zoe Parker. Lisa Parker and Bertine both agreed that they were a charming pair.

He seems quite mad about her," Lisa sighed. "I wouldn't mind seeing her settle down—after this last year."

"You've had a worrying time of it," agreed Bertine, who knew all about Gibby and who, although not a mother herself, would tell anyone who cared to listen that the girl of to-day was certainly a problem.

"The only thing Katharine really seems to care about," Bertine said brightly, "is riding. Really, I wish sometimes that Victor had let her have a horse of her own. I am not quite sure I like the idea of exposing her to the charms of that young westerner over at Shady Ridge. Much too good-looking, in a certain grade way."

"Oh, Katharine's all right," Lisa Parker said comfortably, watching Zoe's brown curls bob against young Corliss' black-coated shoulder. "She is so serene. Nothing ever seems to trouble her."

Bertine started to reply, but thought better of it. People misunderstood so. If she said a single word about Katharine! That was what it was to be a stepmother. Nobody gave you the least bit of credit. Katharine stayed John out on the terrace. "Nolay!" she observed, drooping against a pillar.

"And hot!"

"John, you see what I mean about father and Bertine? I haven't had a chance to talk to you all day."

He moved. "I see. They want to keep you wrapped in cotton wool. Your father doesn't know you've grown up."

Her eyes glittered feverishly in the half light.

"How—how can I escape from it?"

He laughed, and something of the wholesome quality of his own good, gentle personality touched her with a sort of healing, releasing her from the mutinous tensions which had bound her all day.

"Well, the Victorians used to marry to get out from under parental supervision. But that didn't work so well. Maybe it does nowadays. Women seem to rule the roost."

"Don't be vulgar." But she was laughing, too.

"However," she pursued, with relish. "You don't just marry—like that, I mean. You've got to be—well, at least, think you're in love."

"Plenty of boys have been loping around after you tonight," said Dr. Kaye quietly. In the light from the fire of his match, cupped against the breeze, she could see his lean, almost ascetic face. Thirty, John was; he was already a fine doctor and a man everyone respected. The woman who married him would be a lucky person, Katharine thought, innocently.

"Oh, boys?" she rejoined, on a note of contempt.

"Don't like 'em, eh?"

"Not—not much!" she confessed. There was a wicker couch here, with deep square cushions. She sank into it and John Kaye sat down beside her.

"There somebody else?"

"Not—not really." She sighed. John would be a perfect person to confide in. She needed a confidant; it was hard, always keeping things to yourself. And there was no one she could talk to, really. Bertine didn't understand. . . oh, she meant to, but she never really heard what you said; or if she did you were certain she would use it as a lunch table topic next day.

No, she wouldn't confide in Bertine.

Besides, there was really nothing to tell about Michael Heather. Katharine had had, on arriving at the club tonight, the strangest feeling that she might see him among the guests. Obviously that was absurd. "Nobody else," she said, quite firmly.

Zoe came out with her Princeton boy, and Captain Byrne and his hand-some blond fiancée joined them for a cigarette. Captain Albion Byrne was an army man, home from Fort Sill on vacation. He and the plump, graceful widow from Innisbrook Hills were to be married the following spring. Gracia McIlvaine was 35,



Katharine scarcely recognized the white face that stared at her from the mirror.

just four years younger than the erect bronzed soldier who was to be her third husband. Gracia had been twice "happily widowed." Zoe said gleefully. She did not like Gracia, who insisted on being the centre of every group she joined. Gracia had a penetrating voice, she told endless stories of dramatic incidents of which she was the centre. There was always an amused male or two to listen. She held them by sheer force of personality.

Katharine said to herself that she did not mind Gracia, and yet tonight when the bustling Mrs. McIlvaine took possession of Dr. Kaye she was conscious of a distinct sense of annoyance. John seemed to like it. Of course he had met her half a dozen times before, but that was before he had gone abroad to study. His two had gone abroad to study. His two had gone abroad to study. His two had gone abroad to study.

Her heart pounded unaccountably as she waited. The coloured boy's voice came to her faintly over the phone.

"That's all right, Miss Stryker," said Michael, he went off with Miss Moon on Fury 10-15 minutes ago."

Katharine put the telephone in its cradle with hands that shook a little. She scarcely recognized the white face that stared back at her from the mirror. Sally Moon—on her own little horse. Sally there at her hour!

Ellen went by, with a drift of dresses over her arm. "I pressed your pink shantung, Miss Katharine."

"Thanks." But she didn't really hear it. She wasn't thinking of the frock she would wear to town to lunch with John Kaye. Her mind burned with the vision of two riders drifting along the green lanes together.

Was this jealousy? Was she really in love with Michael Heather-croo?

(To Be Continued.)



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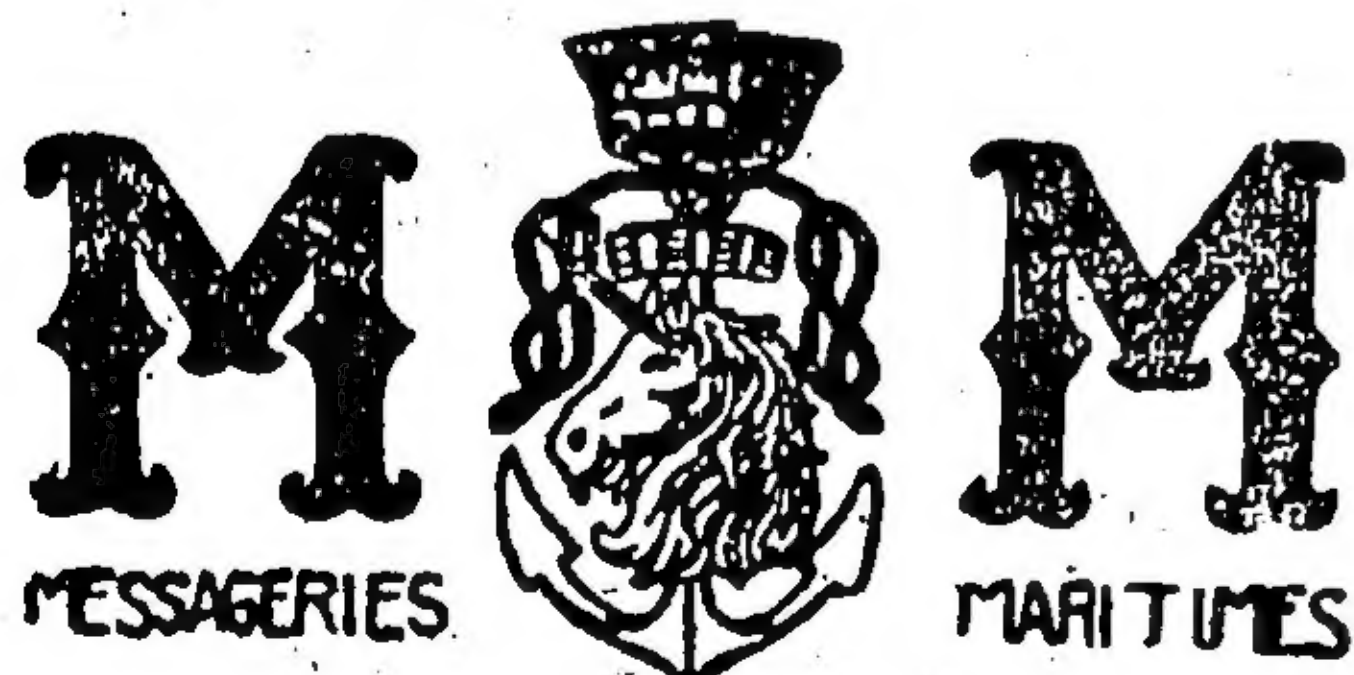
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Hakozaki Maru (Calla Lisbon) Sat., 6th July.  
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Durban Maru (Calla Marseilles) Sun., 13th July.  
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Chenonceaux .....27th Aug.	D'Artagnan .....24th Aug.
D'Artagnan .....10th Sept.	Athos II .....7th Sept.
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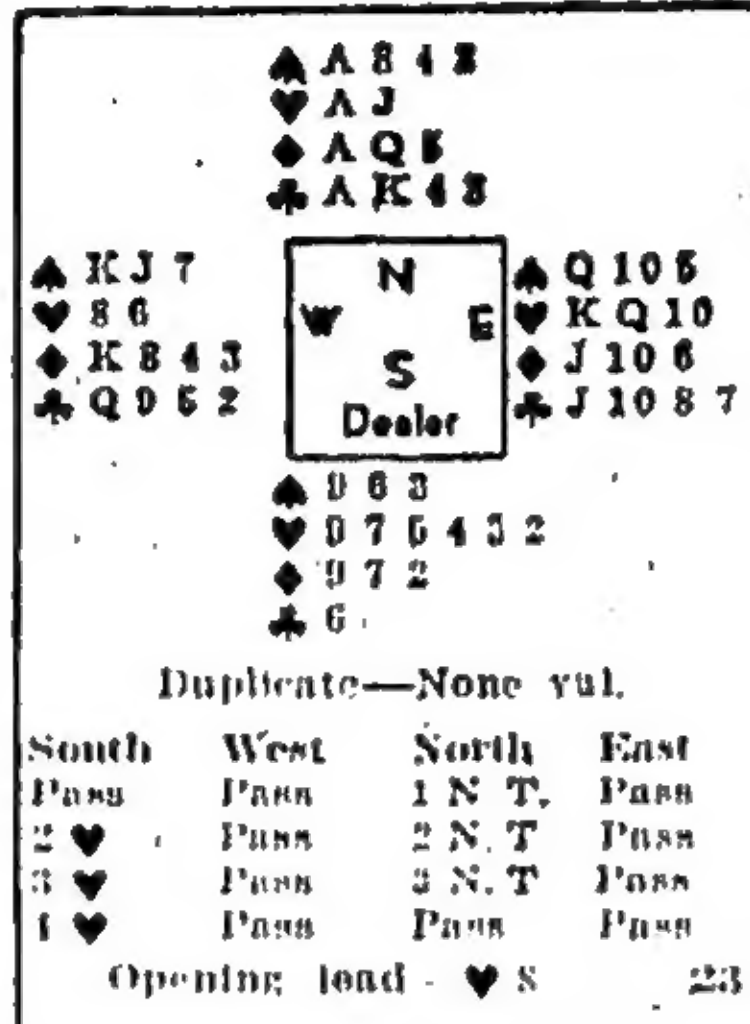
## CONTRACT BRIDGE

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

Why is it, when you deal the average player 160 aces, that he immediately assumes that his partner must have a good hand? You should realise that the more high cards you pick up, the less possibility there is for your partner to have anything.

To-day's hand is peculiar in two respects. First, North does entirely too much bidding on his 160 aces, but after South gets into a



four heart contract, which several pairs did and failed to make, he must not become discouraged and give up.

Some players simply cannot play poor cards. The unusual part of the hand is that four hearts can be made.

### The Play

West's opening lead of the eight of hearts is won in dummy with the ace, and a small spade returned, which West wins with the jack.

West plays the deuce of clubs, which is won in dummy with the ace. The king of clubs is returned and the three of spades discarded. The ace of spades follows and then a small spade, which declarer ruffs with the three of hearts.

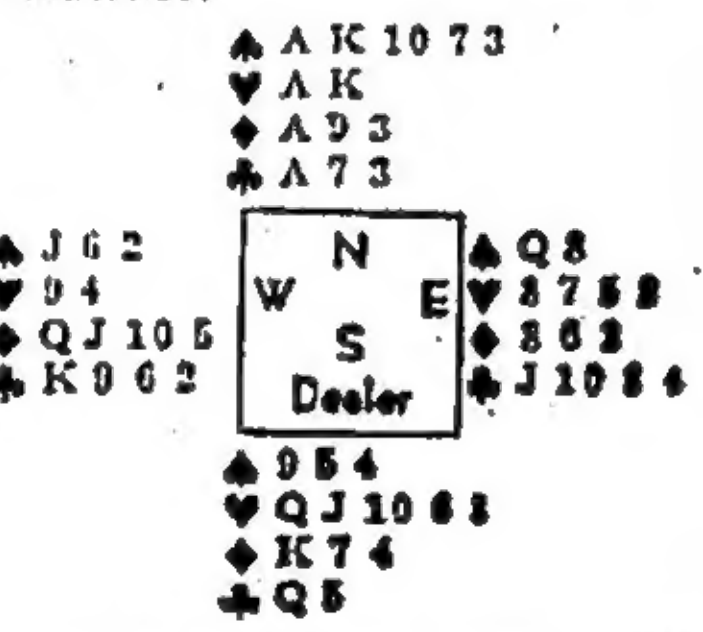
The deuce of diamonds is led next and dummy's queen finesse. When it holds, the declarer leads the jack of hearts from dummy and East wins the trick with the queen, returning the jack of clubs, which declarer ruffs.

A diamond then is won in dummy with the ace. Then the good spade is played.

Now, whether or not East trumps with the king of hearts, the declarer will discard his losing nine of diamonds, as the king of hearts is the last trick that the opponents can make.

### Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract at six hearts. West's opening lead is the queen of diamonds. How should the hand be played to make the contract?



Solution in next issue. 23

## BANKS.

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HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.  
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#### FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:  
Place of Observation Highest Lowest W. L. W. L. June June  
on record on record 25 26  
West River at Shihshing 111.0 0 36.0 34.8  
North River at Tientsin 126.0 0 16.4 12.6  
North River at Shihshing 27.6 5 24.0 23.3  
East River at Shihshing 416.5 2.7 8.5 7.8

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

### MARKET LOWER YESTERDAY

New York, June 26.  
The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks closed lower, due to fears that Bonus advances have succeeded in attaching a Bonus Rider to any Tax Bill involving levies on the wealthy class.

The early session displayed a fair measure of steadiness, with Radio Corporation touching the year's high level. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were also downward. Bonds were irregularly downward, led by railroad and utility issues.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks were again in supply as Traders turn more bearish. Average daily production of petroleum for the week ending June 22 was estimated at 2,728,000 barrels, compared with 2,724,000 barrels the previous week. The Edison Electric Institute estimates weekly electricity production at 1,775,000,000 k.w.h., an increase of 6.0 per cent. from the corresponding period of last year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

Cotton: Trading consisted largely of July adjustment. This market was without any particular trend.

Wheat: There were further rains and a forecast of the weather indicates more rain to come. This is having a temporary effect on the market.

Rubber: The Government weekly report is unfavourable. It is rumoured that the week's shutdown in Akron has reduced estimates to 35,000 tons for July. There was some liquidation, but there was no indication of any weakness.

Sugar: This market was dull, but a fully steady undertone was maintained. There was a shade better inquiry for "spots."

### HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Issued and Fully Paid-Up ..... \$25,000,000  
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Silver ..... \$10,000,000  
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.  
Hongkong, 26th Mar., 1935.

### HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION  
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 15th February, 1935.

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Authorized Capital ..... \$11,000,000  
Paid-up Capital ..... \$11,000,000  
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Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 2nd June, 1934.

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Fuzhou	Nagasaki	Tientsin
Hankow	Noroya	Tientsin
Hankow	Osaka	Tientsin
Hankow	Paris	Tientsin
Hankow	Peking	Tientsin
Hankow	Rangoon	Tientsin

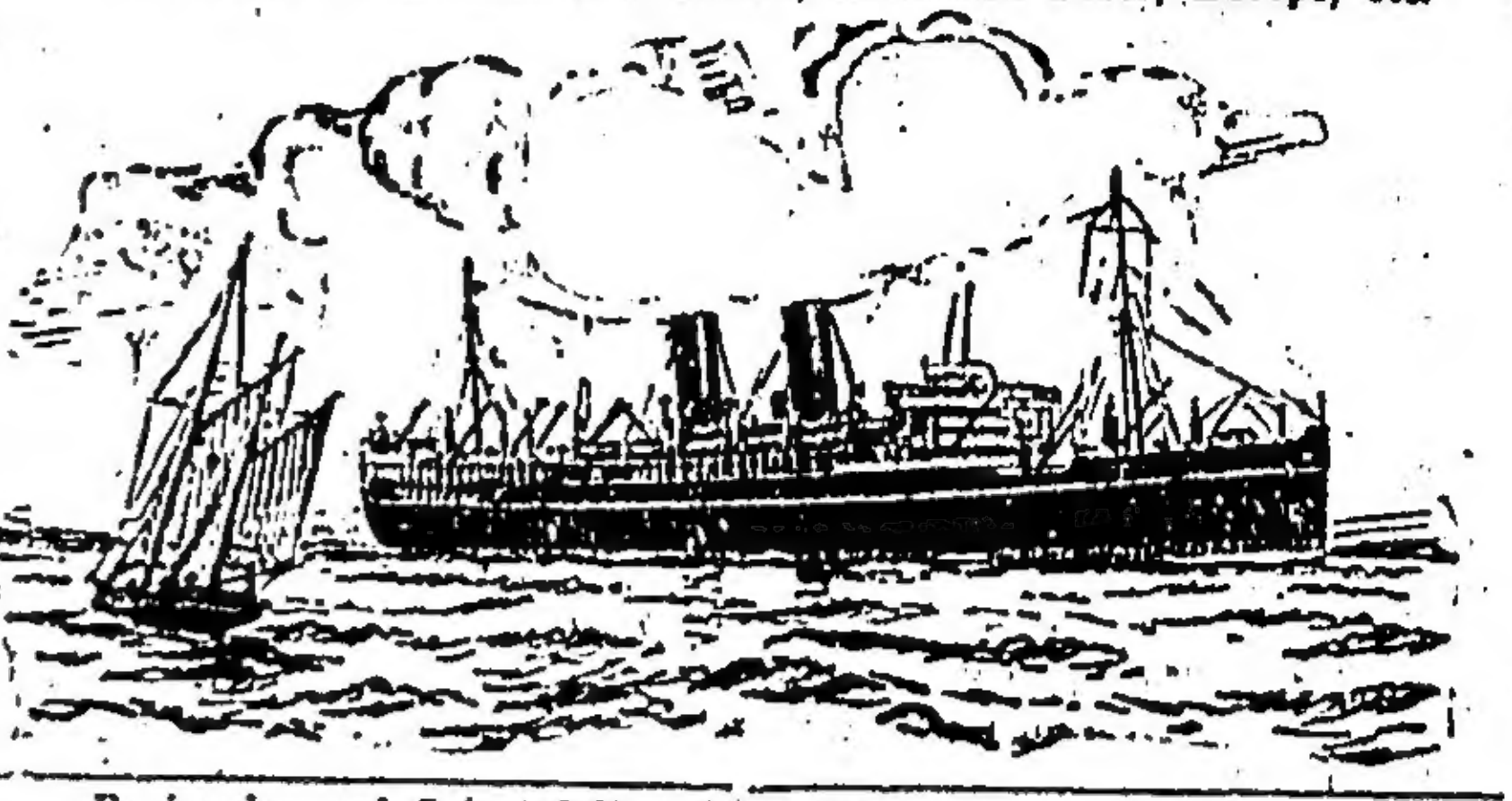
Interest allowed on Current Accounts.  
Deposits received for fixed period at rates to be obtained on application.  
G. KUSHINAMI, Manager.  
Hongkong, 11th March, 1934.

### REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages:  
June 25, June 26.  
30 Industrials ..... 118.73 117.64  
20 Rails ..... 33.14 32.70  
20 Utilities ..... 21.08 21.08  
40 Bonds ..... 94.99 95.92  
11 Commodity Index ..... 55.79 56.39

## P. & O. BRITISH-INDIA APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES.

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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for Straits, Java and Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Australasia, including New Zealand and Queensland Ports, Red Sea, Egypt, Constantinople, Greece, Levantine Ports, Europe, etc.



Peninsular and Oriental Fortnightly Direct Royal Mail Steamers. (Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	DESTINATION
MANTUA	11,000	20th June.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
CANTHAGE	14,500	18th July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th July.	B'bay, M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'don, A'werp & Hull
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	10th Aug.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BRUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'don, A'werp & Hull

\*Calla Casa Blanca. \*Cargo only.  
Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

SIRDIANA	8,000	5th July.	H'pore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
TARADA	7,000	10th July.	
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Aug.	

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NARRIN	7,000	5th July.	Manila, Batavia, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLERE	7,000	2nd Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	31st Aug.	

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—10 days.  
AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND for a Cheap Holiday (Surfing, Fishing, Shooting, Climates to suit all. Your English Money is worth 25% more.) No additional charge for Deck Cabins. Sun Deck Swimming Pool—Orchestra Carried—Laundry—Surgeon—Stewards, E. & A. Cuisine and Service are unsurpassed.

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The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.  
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and the P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez. The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

### SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

NELLERE	7,000	4th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
*BRUTAN	6,000	10th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
TILAWA	10,000	11th July.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	11th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
*BEHAR	6,000	24th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
SANTHIA	8,000	25th July.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

\*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels Measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing. For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., P. & O. Bldg., Connaught Road, Central. Agents.

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Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand, Hong Kong to Sydney—10 Days.  
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 87s RETURN.  
" " " LONDON (via Australia) from \$127.15.0.  
" " " Australian Newspapers on file.

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	9 July	19 July	22 July	7 Aug.
CHANGTAE	9 Aug.	20 Aug.	23 Aug.	8 Sept.
TAIPING	10 Sept.	17 Sept.	20 Sept.	6 Oct.
CHANGTAE	11 Oct.	18 Oct.	21 Oct.	6 Nov.

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But when, or how, or why he did it, he himself did not know! Then, out of the past rose memories of romance, stronger than any living thing, to save him at the hour of joy lovers never forget!



SIR GUY STANDING  
JOHN HALLIDAY  
JUDITH ALLEN  
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SPECIAL  
POP-EYE CARTOON

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ST. JOHN ERVINE'S WORLD-FAMOUS STORY  
MADE INTO A BRILLIANT TALKIE!

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A GORGEOUS BRITISH COMEDY WITH MUSIC!

NEXT CHANGE  
WILL ROGERS  
HE GOES HIS OTHER GREAT PICTURES ONE BETTER!  
in "JUDGE PRIEST"

## SHIPPING MEN ASK HELP

### MONEY NEEDED FOR SHIPBUILDING

Shanghai, June 27. The Administration of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company is planning to build two additional river steamers, which are to be financed partly by a loan from the British Boxer Indemnity Fund and partly by a loan from the Central Bank of China.

Arrangements are being made for the purchase of materials in England through the Chinese Purchasing Committee in London, while negotiations are in progress with the Central Bank of China for a loan of \$500,000 for this purpose.

Meanwhile, the local Chinese Shipping Guild has petitioned the Chinese Ministry of Communications for relief by the issue of \$10,000,000 in loan bonds. The petition pleads that the member firms of the Guild are threatened with bankruptcy in the present depression unless help from the Government is available.—Central News.

## SPURIOUS COIN

### GAOL SENTENCE FOR POSSESSION

Failing in an effort to pass off a counterfeit five-cent piece to an aged woman cigarette seller on Tuesday night, Wu Chin, 22, unemployed, was arrested and found to have possession of 28 other counterfeit coins of the same denomination. This morning he was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy and sentenced to a total of three months' hard labour.

Defendant was charged with (a) uttering a counterfeit five-cent piece and (b) possession of 28 counterfeit five-cent pieces.

Detective-Sergeant Franklin appeared for the prosecution and stated that about 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday night defendant approached the complainant, Chiu Yee, 50, a widow, in Shanghai Street near Bowring Street, to buy some cigarettes. He tendered a five-cent piece and was given four cents change. The woman found that the coin was bad, so she called a detective and defendant was arrested and searched. He was found to have in his possession 30 five-cent pieces, of which only two were genuine.

## SMUGGLER GANG ARRESTED?

### KOREANS SEIZED BY JAPANESE

Peiping, June 27. Confidential information received by the Japanese Embassy led to the arrest yesterday afternoon, by a party of Japanese Embassy officers, of 102 alleged Korean silver smugglers on board a train of the Peking Railway, which was standing at the station. They also seized a heavy consignment of smuggled silver valued at something under \$1,000,000.

The Koreans are now being detained in the Japanese Embassy pending examination, while the smuggled silver has been confiscated.—Central News.

## LADY HOUSTON'S GENEROUS GIFT

### PRINCE HANDS OVER £40,000 CHEQUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 26. A cheque for £40,000, given by Lady Houston to the Prince of Wales as a birthday present, was handed over by His Royal Highness this afternoon to the King's Jubilee Trust on behalf of British Youth.

This fund, established at the suggestion of the Prince himself, is growing rapidly with subscriptions flowing in from all parts of the country. The Prince has been a large contributor.—Reuter Special.

## FOUR CHUISERS DEPART

### ONLY THREE CHINESE BOATS REMAIN

Four of the Northern Chinese warships have now left Hongkong, leaving in port only the Ning Hai and the rebel cruisers, Hai Chi and Hai Shen.

The training ship Tung Chi has departed for Amoy, whilst the Hai Yung and the Hai Chau, which have been anchored in Junk Bay, have left, it is presumed for Nanking. The Yung Shui, which arrived yesterday, has also sailed North. There is no information at present regarding the position between the Ning Hai and the rebel ships, which still remains obscure.

## PIANO RECITAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW

Arthur Rubenstein, noted pianist, is to give a recital in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden to-morrow night at 9.30. His programme will be as follows:

- 1.—Toccata C Major ... Bach-Busoni.
- 2.—Sonata appassionata op. 57, Beethoven.
- 3.—Bacchante op. 60 ... Chopin.
- 4.—Etudes ... Chopin.
- 5.—Berceuse ... Chopin.
- 6.—Scherzo C sharp minor ... Chopin.
- 7.—Nocturne (for the left hand), Scriabine.
- 8.—Navarra ... Albeniz.
- 9.—Lovedream ... Liszt.
- 10.—Rhapsody XII ... Liszt.

## LOCAL SHOWERS

A moderate anticyclone covers the Pacific to the east and south-east of Japan and a ridge of moderately high pressure extends from it to the Philippine Islands. The depression is situated over the S.E. part of the Yellow Sea, moving N.E. Shallow depressions are situated over North and West China. Local forecast.—S. W. winds, moderate; fair; some local showers.

Professor W. I. Gerrard of Hongkong University returned to the Colony yesterday in H.M.S. Diamond from Weihaiwei. Professor Gerrard, who was a Surgeon Commander and is now consulting surgeon to the Navy, has been attending Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer, who has been suffering from the after effects of dysentery but is now recovering. Professor Gerrard went to Weihaiwei in H.M.S. Decoy recently.

## SKELETON FOUND IN HOUSE

### NOTE TELLS OF SICKNESS

A gruesome discovery was made by a house agent named Ma Chik-sang at 2 p.m. yesterday when he visited the second floor of No. 638 Fook Wing Street, Cheungshawan, and found the skeleton of a man. He immediately notified the police and the skeleton was taken to the Public Mortuary.

The skeleton is believed to be that of a Chinese male, dressed in European style clothing, and was in a sleeping position on the floor when found. The house had been vacant for several months.

A letter was found near the skeleton. It is believed to have been written by the dead man and states that he had been suffering from a disease for a considerable period. He had apparently fallen sick after renting the floor and died in his sleep.

The identity of the man has not yet been discovered.

## CATTLE SUBSIDY CONTINUES

### MEAT TRADE TALKS PROCEEDING

London, June 26. The House of Commons has approved the extension by three months of the period during which the cattle subsidy is payable under Act of 1935.

The Minister for Agriculture Mr. Walter Elliot, explained that the purpose of the short period extensions was to enable Parliament to keep the position under close review.

Meanwhile negotiations for a long term meat policy were proceeding with representatives of the Dominions and the Argentine Government. In these negotiations they had now got down to the realities of situation and were not without hope that a satisfactory agreement would ultimately be reached. Even if such an arrangement were arrived at, however, it could not be put into force at the end of this month when, unless an extension were granted, the subsidy would automatically cease.—British Wireless.

## NORTH CHINA EASIER

### SITUATION BELIEVED RELIEVED

London, June 26. It was stated on behalf of the Foreign Secretary in reply to a Commons question that although the position regarding Sino-Japanese relations was still confused, according to latest reports it would appear that the differences which recently occurred in North China are in process of liquidation, and that the situation during the past few days has become easier.

In reply to a further question it was stated that British interests and treaty rights in North China had not been affected by recent events there and the situation did not call for any specific action on the part of His Majesty's Government.—British Wireless.

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Directed by Alfred Werker... A Paramount Picture

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